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# THE LOWELL SUN

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Billerica

# REQUEST THE HOTEL LICENSES TAKEN FROM JURY

# To Hotel Men at Variance With the Law

The request of the board of police the dining table. In fact if a person that all hotels refrain from dispensing is a guest of the house, his name having between the hours of ten and liquors between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock in the morning on the Lord's day, is inconsistent with the revised laws passed by the state leg-

While it would appear that the intent of the board is to have the hotels refrain from selling liquor under the sandwich law during the two hours specified, the legitimate guest of 'a hotel cannot be refused.

Such a guest does not have to order food on Sunday if he desires to sefood on Sunday if he desires to se-liquors to guests who have recure liquor, whether in his room or at his inn for food and lodging."

naving complied with the rules regu lating hotels, he is privileged to secure drink at any time between the hours of six in the morning and cleven o'clock at night.

o'clock at night.

The law governing the above reads as follows: Chapter 100, section 17, clause 2:—That spiritous or intoxicating liquor shall not be sold between the hours of eleven at night and six in the morning or on the Lord's day; but if the licensee is also licensed as an innholder he may, between the hours of six in the morning and eleven at night on the Lord's day, supply such liquors to guests who have resorted to the text for food and lorders.

# ARE NOT PLEDGED

# Connecticut Delegates Were Not Instructed for Bryan

NEW HAVEN, April 29.-Not many | delegate who arranged himself next to minutes were needed to dispose of the business of the democratic state conbusiness of the democratic state convention today and had not the commit- with hurrahs and was declared unani tee on resolutions been delayed by reason of a contest on the matter of instructing the delegates for Mr. Bryan, which suggestion was voted down, some which suggestion was voted down, some of the tardy delegates would scarcely had a chance to participate in the proceedings. When the convention was called to order by temporary Chairman Comstock the temporary organization of last night was made permanent, save that Mr. Comstock, on account of pain from a recent injury begged to be excused and former Gov. Thomas excused and former Gov. Thomas waller of New London became permanent chairman. John J. Walsh of Norwalk. a former state committee chairman and Alexander Troup of New Haven. one of Mr. Bryan's most intimate friends, were unanimously chosen as the two delegates at large. While waiting for the platform to be reported, Mr. Waller gave one of his characteristic happy speeches which lept the delegates cheering. The platform was offered by Mayor Thomas of Waterbury, who moved its adoption which was done unanimously and then the convention was dismissed with "God bless you," from Chairman Waller. Waller of New London became per-

nous by the convention. Gov. Waller said that everything else had unant-mous endorsement so this motion sure-ly was so carried. The platform adopted follows:

of government, home rule and local self-government and calling for equitable revision of the tariff with special privileges to none and we assert that in this time of commercial depression consequent on twelve years of repub-lican misrule the best welfare of all

the people can be secured only by re-turning to democratic principles."
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# LOWELL FIREMEN

Sent \$215 to the Chelsea Firemen

# JEANE REID

ENGAGED TO MARRY HON, JOHN

The announcement is solved to a surprise to London society where the attachment of the roung people has been well known for some time past to a largo number of their friends.

Mr. Ward is a favorite with King Ed-

ward, to whom he is an equery-in-wait-ing. He is popular at court and in the exclusive social set and is well known

# A CONFERENCE

HELD AT BILLERICA CHURCH The spring meeting of the Woburn

conference of Congregational churches its spring cleaning and a great deal was held in the Congregational church of work is planned for the summer. yesterday. The afternoon session opened with the organ voluntary by Mrs. Ernest Wheeler. Devotional exercises were held by Eugene C. Vining, prin-The firemen of Lowell have contributed \$215 to the Chelsen relief fund. At a meeting of the Massachusetts fire chiefs held in Boston a few days ago it was voted that all fire departments would contribute to the relief fund. Lowell has been the first to respond and a check for \$115 was forwarded today.

The contributions to the Chelsea relief fund received at the office of the city fund received at the churches were the contributions of the churches were presented. All but one of the 24 churches were represented and gave reports, an unsurable good record. All but one of the 24 churches were represented. The churches were represented and gave reports, an unsurable good record. All but one of the 24 churches were reports of the chur

this fall.

### BILLERICA

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1.0NDON, April 2.—The engagement of Miss Jeane Reld, daushter of Ambassador Reid, to the Hon, John H. Ward, brother of the Earl of Dudley, was announced by Mr. Reid today.

The announcement does not come as a surprise to London society where the at-

If you are looking for bargains in GAS FIXTURES Call at

as a racing man and enthusiastic sports. Welch Bros. 63 MIDDLE STREET man.

# Granted by Police Board at Last Night's Meeting Came to Quick Endings In Supe-

Three Licenses Held Up for Various Reasons — Centralville People Up in Arms Against Location of Saloon on Aiken Avenue—The Lunch Cart Licenses and Law Regulating the Same

There will be ten licensed hotels in bis city after the first of May instead of the Joyce Co. appeared before the toard and protested against the grant-ing of a license to that company.

Six first and fourth class common victuality and retail dealer licenses to seven of the ten applicants were granted last night, included in the number being that of Donohoe & the number being that of Donohoe & license were granted faverably on the other Co. In-dams street. It will be remem-incoming. Relative to the granting of of the thirteen in operation at the and reported favorably on the other

The holds which received their icenses last night are the Arlington Richardson, St. James, St. Charles, Lowell Inn. New American and Bel videre. The Waverly hotel and Merrimac house will be granted licenses when proper evidence is submitted con-

Child a Victim of the

Spotted Fever

There was another death from cere-bro spinal meningitis in this city last night. The victum was Alice G. Bow-

night. The victim as another the comments of t

Installed

Thorndike hill is being topdressed and

macadamized. Boylston street is be-

ing graded and the lower end of East

Merrimack street is being put to Preparations are being made to pave Rock street with the stone block pave ment taken from Central street. Th

omorrow afternoon and the committee

ENCORPORATED 1829

THE OLD LOWELL SAMES BANK INTEREST BEGINS

MAY 2

SUPATTUCK ST

Interest Begins

Saturday, May 2nd

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK

Hours-8.30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Sat-

urday, \$.30 to 12.30. Saturday even-

ing, 7 to 9.

on streets will meet at 2.30.

HISTITUTION

Co. in Adams street. It will be remem bered that a hearing was held on the granting of a license to Mr. Donohos as a Richard Morrison alleges that he was assaulted by Mr. Donohoe in the

cerning the change of proprietors. In Middlesex street.

was assaulted by Mr. Donohoe in the latter's saloon a counte of months ago. The license of Edward F. Shea in East Merrimack street, which was objected to by the proprietor of Les Miserables alleys, was also granted as was the license of Pierre A. Polssant at what was known as the Hotel Frontenae in Middlesex street.

the case of the Washington Tavern favorable action will be taken as soon as the necessary ten days for publication of the application have expired. The application of the Charles (H. Joyce Co. is held up pending a hearing which will be given Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. It will be remembered that a few weeks ago law-

Husband of

A New Engine Will be Irish constabulary found and questioned

It will be seen by this grant that

premises.

The board has also requested that no work of any kind be done on premises of the licensed saloons on the Lord's day, and that all hotels retrain from dispensing liquors from ten to

the board has reduced the number of the board has reduced the number of hotels from 14 this year to 10 for the coming year and that the board has climinated from all hotels the fourth class privilege, namely: To sell il quors of any kind not to be drunk on the

One of Them

of Poisoning

# Men Were Accused of Stealing Papers

FOUND THEM IN THE ROAD

Husband and Wife Get Jail Sentence

> Moses Lamore and Harry Crawford employes of the Standard Bottling Co., were in court this morning charged week aso Saturday, but who got an attack of delirium tremens and was sent to the city farm, was in court this morning and fined \$5. Roger Wendell, of East Chelmsford, one of The Sun carriers. After the tes-

NEW YORK. April 23.—The Cunsarder The two women were registered on the campania which arrived today from Queenstown was detained today at the quarantine station until detectives from this city at the request of the Royal Mrs. Catherine decorated the vessel and identified the women by cabled descriptions. They were taken to a cabin and Mrs. Clary questioned Mrs. Margaret Clary and Mrs. Catherine band. She declared that he was in Bowen of Clare-Morris, county Mayo, Ireland. The constabulary in a cabled timony had been presented the cour found that there was no intent and both were discharged. Roger Wendell, a bright youth of 11 years, was the first witness. He testified that he receives 45 copies of the and that her mother and husband were to have followed. When the was inmessage to the New York police requested the detention of the two women and
stated that Mrs. Clary's husband, a
mer, died of poisoning since the two
was taken with Mrs. Bowen by the innisted upon her right to land and
was taken with Mrs. Bowen by the innigration authorities to Ells Island still
women sailed from Ireland.

six o'clock Sun every night, the conductor on the Gorham street car throwing the papers off in front of his Thursday night he falled find his papers and as a result of what he heard the matter was reported to Edward Barris said he was passing

CHICAGO MAN

OFERED A PLACE ON FRENCH
OLYMPIC TEAM.
CHICAGO April 20—Albert Corey, the
Chicago distance runner, was yesterday
offered a place on the French Olympic
team, the offer including his passes,
to and from the games. It is not likelike the will accept the proposition.
Corey is a Marathon runner of note,
having finished second in the Olympic
Marathon race at Paris in 190.

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and placed them in the rear of the to shelter the whistle, wagon. Witness said he could neither read nor write and had no use for

Barbour asphalt company returned a perfect of \$4000 for the plaintiff late yesterday afternoon.

The case of Stabbles vs. Connors Bros. was taken from the jury just officer John Buchanan for killing at heavy afternoon.

rior Court Today-Suit For

Killing a Dog on Trial Today

Barbour asphalt company returned a verdict of \$4000 for the plaintiff late yesterday afternoon.

The case of Stehbles vs. Connors Bros. was taken from the jury just before adjournment, a verdict for the defendant being ordered.

This morning the case of Wheeler and McElveen, horse dealers, vs. Town of Billerica, went to trial, in this case the plaintiffs sue to recover \$534 for the sale of two horses to Road Surveyor Edgar Twombley, representing the town of Billerica. The horses were brought to Billerica, but the selectmen refused to approve the bill for their purchase, and the animals were never sent back to the firm from which they were purchased. During the trial of the case it was brought out that the selectmen had no authority to authorize the road surveyor to make the purchase. Lawyer Harvey, who appeared for the object on the defendant.

The next case in order was that of Willis vs. Boston & Northern, but

that the papers were left at the works and he took a paper and invited the eniphyses to take one when they were going home to supper. Later on Mr. Smith called and stated that the papers had been stolen. Mr. Evans informed Mr. Smith that he had told the boys to rake

Smith that he had teld the boys to take copies but upon learning that the paperar were the property of Mr. Smith's boy, paid Mr. Smith's boy, paid Mr. Smith's 50 cents and gave him the remainder of the papers.

It was clearly shown that there was no inlent on the part of Messrs. Lamora and Crawford and the court found both not guilty and ordered their discharge.

SENT TO JAIL

Jeremiah Linnehan and his wife, Mary, A., were arrested last night, and both were charged with drunkenness in court this morning. It was Jeremiah's 20th appearance and the 37th time that his wife had been before the court. Both were sentenced to four months in Jali.

Charles E. Cahili was also given four months in Jail.

Four first offenders were fined

Will Have Support of the Republicans

WASHINGTON. April emergency currency measure which will

read nor write and had no use for purers.

IROUNTON, April 22—The annual reported the testimony offered by the Christian church which begun being revious witness and said that after yesterday was confined today, the pupers had been placed in the business session was finited today, wagon they were brought to the works! at which Rev. G. F. Haines of World the Standard Bottling Co. He did cester presided.

# **PRINCIPAL**

The constabulary in a cabled

NEW YORK, April 23.-The Cunarders

ment taken from Central street. Thedepartment is also making ready to
install the new engine at the Dracut
ledge. This engine is supposed to be
an economizer of the first water.
A meeting of the committee on lands
and buildings is scheduled for 1 o'clock Will Start Off on \$1300

Salary

The salary of the principal of the Bartlett school is not so very large as to cause any very great contest for the place. The principal of that school has a good deal more responsibility and more work than the principal of any other grammar school in Lowell. The salary of Mr. Durgin at the present time is \$2000 from the city and \$500 from the state. The amount pald by the city, however, varies. Mr. Durgin started at the magnificent sum of \$1300 a year and arose by the silding scale to \$2000. If a man from cutside the city were secured he would have to start at \$1300 from the city and rise by the sliding scale till he receives the maximum of \$2000. Various candidates are mentioned for the position, but it is understood that Principal Durgin of the Normal school will have the naming of the candidate to be elected by the school board, although it is not compulsory upon the board to elect the candidate chosen by Mr. Durgin, We presume it is like the nomination of an official by the mayor requiring confirmation by the board of aldermen. The board may not confirm unless it is satisfied with the candidate. The salary of the principal of the

CITY TREASURER

HAS RECEIVED \$8,000 IN LICENSE MONEY.

The total amount paid into reasurer's office for liquor licenses up o moon today amounted to \$8,300.0. The liggest contributer today was E. A. MeCHICAGO MAN

\$263,557.87 Surplus

# **Another Protest**

was made a week ago. When Mr. Shea applied for a license he designated 73 and 77 East Merrimack street for Hill informed the board that it was the desired location. James Me-Jaughlin, proprietor of Les Miserables bowling alleys, objected to the granting of said license inasmuch as the premises were within 25 feet of his property.

The morring Mr. McLaughlin, accompanied by his counsel, Col. James H. Carmichael, called at the office of the police board and stated that a portion of the premises unmbered 73 Shea applied for a license he desig-

decided that No. 77 was within 25 feet feet of Les Miserables alleys.

The police board at its meeting last of Mr. McLaughlin's premises, where-night granted a license to Edward F. Shea & Co. at 73 East Merrimach Shea & Co. at 73 East Merrimach Etreet, despite a remonstrance which this would necessitate the application for a new license. The matter was referred to the city solicitor and Solici-

The board considered the matter and East Merrimack street is within 25

# CONSPIRACY

# Former Police Chief and Police Attorney on Trial

CHICAGO. April 29.—In the criminal; tour before Judge Chetlain today will begin a legal battle which promises to be one of the most remarkable in the history of Chicago. Several hundred witnesses will be called on to testify and all the old animosity of a bitter political campaign will be re-espend. The case is that of the people of the rate of Illinois against John M. Collins, former chief of police, and Frank Comerford, former police attorney, who are charged with conspiracy to defraud the city of the services of its police.

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The indictment is under the old conspiracy in the defense of the council of Dr. Thomas F. Carroll. A most enjoyable feature of the singing was the rendition of the "Anvil Chorus" by the direct was a big hit, and was enthusiastically encored.

Begin a legal battle which promises to show that 300 or more police men by the direct orders of Charl Collins and of Police Attorney Conner of Charl Collins and of Police Attorney Connerford the speakers of the evening.

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Have Consolidated

Three encampments of Odd Fellows

Monomake, No. 4, Lowell No. 17 and

Wannalancit No. 39, were consolidated

the combination will be known as

Pilgrim encampment, No. 4, L. O. O. P.

There will be a membership of 259 to

start with and all preliminary action

secessary to the formation of the en-

Grand Patrlarch William H. Mitchel

and a full board of grand officers per

formed the ceremonies of consolidation

The following officers were installed

by D. D. G. P. William Latham and

suite of Lawrence: C. P., David A

Haskell; H. P., Charles C. Thompson

P. Hents; guide, Horace V. Kittredge;

outside sentinel. H. L. Cortiss: Inside

Fellows

held last night.

At Inquest on Annie Three Mullins

CAMBRIDGE, April 29 .- The inquest on the death of Miss Annie Mullins, whose body with the head nearly cut off was found in a field in Arlington on March 2 last, was resumed by Judge Stone in the district court today with half a dozen witnesses to be heard. Up to the present time the government has not been able to obfain any clue as to how the woman met her death nor has the medical exammer been able to determine whether she was murdered or took her own

life. The absence of any weapon near the scene has led to the impression, however, that Miss Mullins was mur-

Among the witnesses today were Walter Cook and Minot Cheever, the two boys who found the body.

### FINE CONCERT

GIVEN BY CHOIR OF HIGH STREET Asa B. Hilliard; junior warden, George CRURCH.

tast night in the auditorium of the church.

The program consisted of quartet selections interspersed with solos, both P. E. B. Dean; second G. P., James Netsch of Manchester gave an excellent performance on the violin. Edward E. Adams was heard in a Spanish sevenade Phita Gitana" and Miss Ida F. Wilson rendered several Adams was heard in a Spanish sevenade "Nita Gitana" and Miss Ida F. Wilson rendered several vocal selections. "Airs. George Spalding sang in her lusual manner and Mr. Reid, the choir bass, rendered several pleasing selec-

DaKoven Mr. Adams.

Mr. Adams.
Aria, "Mon Coeur Souvre n ta Voix,
(Samron et Delila.)
Saint Saens

Mr. Reid. Duet, "Oh Love Open for Us Thy Pinlons" Palicot
Mr. Adams and Mrs. Spabling.
Aria, "Ah Rendimi" (Mitrane).....Rossi
Miss Wilson.

Violin:

a—"Humoreske" Dvorak

b—"Legende" Wienlawski

Misz Netsch.

"Laughing Song" Blumenthal

Quartet.

### IRISH DANCER

RECOGNIZED AS CHAMPION COM-ING HERE TONIGHT.

Patrick Long, champion dancer, who comes from Lawrence to give an exhl-pition at the Irish League sociable at A. O. H. tonight, is but eight months from Ireland and for five years past won all the gold medals awarded in Ireland for step dancing. He has that closed Keith's eastern circuit.

# C., by Banquet

Eloquent and Patriotic Address by Rev. John J. McCoy of the Andover conference of Congregational churches at the South church Worcester, the Feature of the Lawrence moved that the trustees give Affair-Addresses by Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald of Boston and Rev. T.F. McManus of Brookline

Lowell Council, Knights of Columifrom clannishness and should work Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus observed its 15th anniversary of
the organization with a banquet at its
rooms last evening at which Rev. John
J. McCoy of Worcester, Mass., made
an eloquent and patriotic speech on
"Our Place in Citizen Life." Hon. W.
T. A. Fitzgerald of Boston spoke on
The Lord Patriornal and Social. Americans. O reflexes or suffixes for T. A. Fitzgerald of Boston spoke on no clammish Irish-Americans. Frenchthe toast "The Fraternal and Social
Knight," white remarks were also
made by Rev. Thomas F. McManus of
Brookline, formerly of this city.

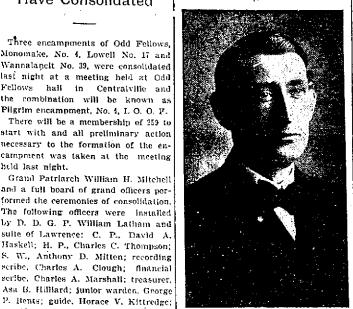
Grant The Fraternal and Social
the name America, and all should be
one common brotherhood. In conclusion Fr. McCoy made a beautiful and
dramatic apostrophe to the American
flag closing with the contraction.

Brookline, formerly of this city.

The invited guests were: Fr. Thomas McManus of Brokline, Fr. David J. Murphy of Salem. Robert J. Thomas, state auditor of the councils of the state; Edward L. Arundet of Lawrence, district deputy; Hugh J. Molloy, Fr. Fred Gorman of Winthrop and officers of councils in Boston. Nashua, Lawrence and Andover, in addition to the speakers of the evening.

Itev. W. George Mullin, chaplain of the council. offered grace. Grand Knight McNabb welcomed the guests and Dandel S. O'Brien officiated as

Rev. Fr. McCoy in the course of his remarks stated that as Catholics are ruled more by conscience than other men, their duty toward the public life Encampments granted more rights and privileges to its citizens than any other country, and hence their debt of gratitude to their country is greater. We can



JOHN H. McNABB, Grand Knight,

SECOND VETO

SENT TO HOUSE BY LIEUT. GOV.

BOSTON, April 29.—Lieut. Gov.
Draper sent to the house today his second yets. It was an act to increase the reference to the result of the re BOSTON, April 29.—Lieut. Gov. Draper sent to the house today his sectord veto. It was an act to increase to literature of the secretary of the Hoston literature board from \$2500 to \$2500. Mr. Draper decined the increase unwarranted and particularly undesirable on account of the efforts to effect economy in the administration of Boston Hoston Boston Hoston H lics, particularly the members of the Knights of Culumbus, should get away

> LUSITANIA THE NEW COLLAR is smart and comfortable - two features never combined so successfully as in the "Lusitania." Clupeco Shrunk. Quarter Sizes. 15c. each — 2 for 25c. sold only under the Arrow label.

POLUETT, PEABODY & COMPANY, Makers .

W. Pearson Gardner Writes Police Board

The following communication has seen sent to the police board by Gardner W. Pearson as owner of the prop-This country has erty in which John C. King has applied for an innholder's license:

To the Board of Police of the City Gentlemen:

The undersigned respectfully represents that he is a property owner and heavy tax payer in the city of Lowell and that he owns the property at the corner of Middle street and City Hall avenue, which at great expense has been constructed as and equipped for

That John C. King has applied for That John C. King has applied for an innholder's license and a first class liquor license in said property, being one of eleven applicants for such li-

That your board has granted or is about to grant such ilcenses to the other ten applicants but has refused to

grant such licenses to said King.
That no complaint has ever been
made against said King for violating
the liquor laws and his personal character and record are above reproach.
That no protests or objections, general or special, have been filed with your board against the grant of such licenses to said John C. King.
That as your board has for no apparent cause discriminated against

parent cause discriminated against sald John C. King; Your petitioner requests reconsider-

your board's action upon said applications for licenses.

Gardner W. Pearson,
Lowell, Mass., April 29, 1908.

Y. P.S. C. E. MEETING

HELD AT FIRST CONGREGATION-

AL CHURCH.

An entertalument under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Con-tregational church was held in the hurch vestry last night. The following entertalment program was much enjoyed: Piano selections: (a) Prelude.

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(b) La Lisonjera,
(c) Searf Dance,
Wendell Wheeler.
Sketch entitled "No Cure. No Pay."
Mrs. Languish, a lady who has lately
acquired wealth...Miss Edith Maker
Alice, her daughter, Miss Villa Peabody
Three friends of Alice's:
Jennie Carter...Miss Alice Cochrane
Susan Deant...Miss Winnle Davis
Lucy Alken...Miss Blanche Atkinson
Bridget, the queen of the kitchen,
Miss Ella Martel

Miss Ella Martel Aunt Maria Midget, a little hard of

hearing... Miss Derothy Wallenthin Song, "The Promise of Life,"
Mrs. H. R. Hansen, accompanied by Miss Lillian Johnson,
Plano selections:

(a) Scotch Poem,

(b) Rustle of Spring.

Wendell Wheeler.

Sketch entitled "The Runaways." Abel Grump, a Tuksbury farmer,

The Runaways:
Johnnie Grunp...William Llödell
Charlie Black...Wilbur Richardson
Policeman 429.....Earl Fuller
Seng, "Sing On."

Miss Elia Martel.

COMING TO AMERICA. LONDON, April 29.—A. F. Wilding of New Zealand who with N. E. Brooks of Australia won the Davis cup at Wimbledon last year, has decided to go to America to complete in the lawn tennis champlonship contests. If Mr. Brooks can do so he probably will accompany Mr. Wilding.

# THE SHEA LICENSE 15th ANNIVERSARY ALBERT L. BACHELLER Never Refuse in per with a large

# James McLaughlin Has Entered Observed by Lowell Council, K. of Chosen Moderator of Conference of Congregational Churches

ANDOVER, April 29.-Opposition to he removal of the Andover Theological seminary from Andover to Cambridge Rev. Charles H. Oliphant of Methuen was vigorous at the annual meeting of here yesterday afternoon and evening.

The Rev. George E. Lovejoy of the board of visitors an opportunity to pass upon their action in voting to remove the seminary from Andover to Cambridge,

The conference referred the resolu tion to the business committee, which



REV. A. F. DUNNELS Chairman Committee on Systematic Giving.

did not report during the afternoon

The resolution was as follows "Resolved, that the Andover con erence requests the trustees of the Andover Theological seminary to submit the contemplated matter of the re-

moval of the seminary from Andover

cautioned against hasty action. The approved the resolution, and William Shaw of Ballardvale also spoke in fa-vor of passing it, saying it would be strange indeed if the Andover conference allowed so important a question as the removal of an institution which had been here 100 years to pass unnoticed. The question was called and the resolution was adopted by an overwhelming vote.

CHARGES EXCESS OF AUTHOR lty.

The matter was brought up at the afternoon session by the Rev. William E. Wolcott of Lawrence, an alumnus of the seminary, who contended that the trustees had exceeded their authority in voling to remove the seminary and affiliate it with Harvard, He said the courts were emphasic in hedding that courts were emphatic in holding that those who had a trust must carry out explicitly the conditions of the trust. He argued that Harvard divinity school was practically Unitarian, and said the trustees were not carrying out the will of the founders of the senting within the Committee of the seminary, which is Congregational, attempting to carry it on in connect with the Cambridge institution.

SAMUEL ABBOTT WILL.

Mr. Wolcott said the present case has made all the more conspicuous from the fact that Samuel Abbett, who was one of the founders of the semi-nary, had previously willed his prop-erty to Harvard, but, because of his displeasure at the appointment of Unitatian members of the faculty, had

Unitarian members of the faculty, had changed the will, and a year later, in 1807, incorporated a Congregational theological seminary at Andover, giving outright \$20,000 and leaving a restduc of his estate to the seminary, a sum amounting to about \$100,000 more. Mr. Wolcott argued, therefore, that the trustees could not possibly be carrying out the will of the founders in making this change, since, even though it was stipulated that Harvard divinity school should be non-sectarian, it was also stipulated that two of the members of the faculty must be Unitarians, and the professors today were Unitarians.

TWO SEPARATE BOARDS.

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The Rev. Mr. Wolcott further pointed out that the seminary was controlled by two separate boards, a board of trustees and a board of visitors, the former charged with the duty of actling for the best interests of the seminary, and the latter with the duty of seeing that the acts of the trustees in conducting the seminary conformed to the wishes of the founders. He argued that the board of visitors had been ignored by the trustees in the matter of removing the seminary, and

to advertise in a paper with a large circulation because you do not agree with Its views on public questions. It is not to the paper that you appeal for trade, but to its readers. If you solicit patronage from those only who think as you do, you had better go out of business before you lose every dollar you have.

You may not agree with THE SUN on all questions. but if you take the trouble to look into its circulation, you will agree that you cannot afford to be out of its columns if you adver-

# LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

the seminary and then made references to the possible return of the institution to Andover, if it should go to Cambridge, saying that "the conference will keep a light in the window awaiting the return of the wanderer."

There were addresses by the Rev. O. H. Gates of Andover seminary on "The Religious Man of Today," and the Rev. Frederick B. Richards of the Phillips Church, Boston, on "Congregational

Albert L. Bacheller of Lowell was elected moderator for this year, and the Rev. Frank R. Shipman of Andover, alternate, The Rev. D. A. Hudson of Chelmsford was chosen statistical

Bttended Services in the Cathedral

NEW YORK, April 29.-Many dismoval of the seminary from Andover to Cambridge and its affiliation with Harvard to the hoard of visitors of the seminary in order that by their approval the crittelsm of the vote of the trustees may be allayed."

At the evening session the Rev. B. A. Wilmot of Lowell, chalrman of the committee, said the committee had decided that it would be inadvisable to report the resolution to the conference. The Rev. W. E. Wolcott moved that the resolution be adopted, saying that if the board of visitors approved the matter; but if they did not approve, stops to rectify the mistake should be taken.

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### WE LEAD, LET THE OTHER FELLOW **FOLLOW**

We hope you are taking advantage of our low prices when at present a quarter looks as big as a dollar. We can save you from 20 to 30 per cent. on your grocery bill, that is our reputation, and the prices below prove our statement. Perhaps you will say, how can they give the quality? It is just here: We operate in or near Boston 82 stores and the vast quantities we buy enable us to buy closer than any other dealer, and buying direct from the producer and paying cash we save you the middleman's profit, a saving from 20 to 30 per cent; that is the whole story in a nutshell. Note below a few of our

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PORK

profit here.

Heavy back, cut from / corn-fed hogs. Sale price 91-2c Lb.

We have just received 1000 bushels from New York state. Worth 10c quart. Sale price Sc Qt.

BEANS

LARD Best Pure Lard, Silver Leaf Brand, cut from tub. Regular price 13c. Sale price

A nice, clean, white Oat, kiln dried, 3000 lbs. for this sale. Sale price 4c lb.

### Grand Flour Sale for Three Days Notice the inspector's report:

10c

ROLLED OATS

# JOHN T. CONNOR CO., Lowell, Mass. Dear Sirra-Your sample of Flour submitted to me of wheat and worth 7 to 8 dollars a barrel. Yours respectfully, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Boston, Mass. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Two

We have one carload of this Flour for this sale. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Two barrels limit to a customer. Sale price:

Barrel \$6.25; Big Bag 78c; Half Bag 39c Watch Our Prices on Fresh Eggs 

We guarantes every Egg

**BACON** 

Fresh Eastern Eggs . . . . . . . 18c we sell to be Strictly Fresh. Fresh Western Eggs . . . . . . 16c

# We are dictators of prices on Strawberries in the city of Lowell. Ask for our price before buying elsewhere.

You know the reputation we have on Shoulders, nothing but the best, nothing too good for our trade.

500 strips for this sale. One of our large packers wanted money; he has got it, we have the Bacon. You can have the benefit. Sale price

14c Pound REGULAR WEEKLY COMBINATION SALE

**\$1.00** 

FOR

# **SHOULDERS**

8c Pound

\$1.00 FOR ALL

1 lb. Coffee, Globe Brand...... 35 1 peck Potatoes, best quality..... 35 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar..... ,60

CONNOR PRICE 1 lb. Tea, best quality, all flavors, .60 | CONNOR PRICE

\$1,90

# ACCUSES HUSBAND MILLS SHUT DOWN MIND DERANGED HORRIBLE MURDER

# Woman Says That He Murdered By the Paper Trust to Prevent Mrs. Sarah Brennan

James Farmer who with her husband is held at the county jail, suspected of the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan of is held at the county san, suspected or the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan of Brownwille, whose muthated body was found in a trunk yesterday, has made two confessions of the crime, according to statements made by the police. In the first she is said to have stated that it was sho who struck the blows with the axe while Mrs. Brennan was looking out the window with her back turned. She had the lrunk in readiness for the and the day of the murder.

the body of the victim she made the alleged second confession, as follows: "I may as well tell the truth; Jim did

marine Boats 1

Octopus had approximated \$25,000. This, he said, did not include office charges, etc. The contract price of the heat was \$25,000.

That Bandit Raisuli Has

Been Killed

TANGLER, April 28.-The report in

been assazsinated is untrue. He was am-

bushed by the Elkmes tribesmen but

JAMES MURPHY

RECORD.

the postoffice at 10 o'clock and will follow Weston's trail. He says he nev-

WALKER.

\$50,000 LOSS

FIRE DESTROYED TEN BUSINESS

BUILDINGS.

LA PLATA, Mo., April 28.—Fire last night destroyed ten business buildings, causing a total loss of \$50,-

BEEN CONTINUED.

# LEAKE'S ATTACK BOWLES IS HEARD

On Pres. Roosevelt in On the Price of Subthe House

WASHINGTON. April 28.—Rep. Leake of New Jersey in a speech delivered in the house today criticised President Rossevelt as desiring to persevent and himself in office by procuring the election of a proxy. He conceded even more than enough ability to the president but declared that he lacked dignity and pose. He would have the emblem of the republican party changed from an elephant to a dog if the viresent conditions continuo because the dogs can both bark and was lits tall at the same time "so that one is unable to know which end to because the discover."

THE MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The statemade by Rep. George Lilley of Connectical to the special flower commanded that we stop here share regarding their efforts to secure maper from Canadian mills were included by Mr. Norris, evidently for the purpose of showing that there was an understanding between the Canadian mills have the first time Mr. Norris today and the mills in the United States as to the Canadian mills were being shadowed by private detectives was States. Mr. Norris was unable to give positively denied before the committee statistics as to the Canadian mills were being which had been closed, but understood which had been closed, but understood which had been engaged in watching Mr. Mann asked why been passed about four weeks ago and there would not have been appeared to the did not the construction in the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the navy department and now president of the Post and the n

WAS READ IN THE SENATE TODAY.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The message of President Roosevelt further outlining the legislation which he de-sires to have enacted by congress besires to have enacted by congress be-fore adjournment of the present session was read to the scenate today immedi-ately after the morning business had been disposed of. Many senators fol-lowed the reading from printed copies of the message. of the message.

### JOHN L. CARROLL

AGAIN HEAD OF SONS OF AMER ICAN REVOLUTION

WASHINGTON, April 28.—John Lee Carroll of Maryland was re-elected president general of the Society of the president general of the Society of the American Revolution at the business session today of the triendal meeting being held here. Other efficers elected include Rev. Edward officers elected include Rev. Everett Hale, general chaplain.

# FREE RIDES

ON THE STREET CARS IN CLEVE-

CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—For the first time in the history of this city street car service was absolutely free today, not a fare being run up on any cut within the city limits. This action was decided upon late last night after the property with the city limits. papers had been finally signed end the papers had been many signed entring the long street car war in order that the occasion might be duly commemorated. It is proposed to celebrate the same date each year with free street car service.

### JACK JOHNSON

READY TO SIGN WITH TOMMY BARNES.

LONDON, April 28.—There were further negotiations today with the idea of arranging a contest between

Inither negotiations today with the sits at the City of Midea of arranging a contest between of adverse decision light his extradition. The brayweight red to the purpose of arranging the fight. After reading the conditions under which Burns deposited \$10,000 with a sporting newspaper for a meeting with the negro. Fitzpatrick said: There is no use in trying to do anything until Rurns gots the idea that he is to have \$20,000 as his share of the purse out of his head. Nobedy is likely to offer a purse large enough to make it possilarge enough to make it possi a purse large enough to make it possi-ble for Burns to get such a lump of

Johnson will remain in England for QUESTION OF GRANTING IT HAS

# ANTI-TRUST LAW

HEAPING HELD ON BILLS TO don has been continued until next Tuesday. Another hearing on the case will be held by the pardon committee and the report of the governor's secretary. J. V. Broderick, and Inspector anti-trust law was resumed today by Griffith of Newport submitted. Maximilations and the case will be held by the part of the governor's secretary. J. V. Broderick, and Inspector Griffith of Newport submitted. Maximilations are submitted. Maximilations and the case will be held by the part of the governor's secretary. WASHINGTON, April 28.—Hearing on the bills to amend the Sherman anti-trust law was resumed today by the senate committee on the judiciary. Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, Conn. ate committee on the judiciary, well has been imprisoned nine years in connection with the Portsmouth car barn robbery.

### BILL REPORTED

The Varioum school will have an entertainment on Friday evening in the school hall at which the Varioum school orchestra and Miss Lillian O'Brien will be the chief attractions. A comedy

WASHINGTON. April 25.—The sense contribed the "Village Postoffice" will perfect favorably a bill authorizing the presented favorably a bill authorizing the superintendent of the mint and the United Sixtes assay office at New York to receive United States gold coin and deliver in exchange gold bars of equal value in amounts of not less than \$250, hors and friends for the sympathy Tre bill is in the interest of polymerks shown us on the death of our beloved. The bill is in the interest of goldwork-

# F. W. MILLS

Banker and Broker

Room 33, Hildreth Building

# Competition

continued his testimony before—the was sufficient to supply the United house special news print paper—and States for two hundred years. He inclinated that he did not share in the wood pulp committee. His testimony apprehension regarding the depletion related especially to the shutting down of American forests. of paper mills to prevent competition and he quoted from various newspa-pers in substantiation of his own

WASHINGTON. April 28 .- John Lembraced 76,000,000 cords of wood Norris of the New York Times today pulp timber, which Mr. Norris said On Charge of Assault-

Mr. North was questioned concern-ing the prices which Mr. Hearst paid for paper and he gave the rates which he said he had heard were paid and there was a complete understanding among them as to the distribution of product and the fixing of prices.

Mr. Noerfs also quoted from a number of publishers statements that the product of independent mills which he statt had been merged for the of shutting out. manufacturers

Mr. Norris also quoted from a number of publishers statements that the product of independent mills which he said had been merged for the purpose of shutting out competition.

A number of statements from publishers regarding their efforts to secure paper from Canadian matter.

# LICENSING

Taken Up in the British Transfers Cause Some Commons

LAWRENCE. April 27—By the terms of the liquor licenses the period under the Easter holidays only to adjourn for a day in respect to the memory of the liquor licenses the period under the Easter holidays only to adjourn for late. Sir Heary Painchell Part 18. irculation yesterday that Rajsuli had a day in respect to the memory of the late. Six Heary Campbell-Bauncerman has been announced, the license grant made a fresh start today under the leadership of the new premier, H. H. As-countils been made. The countils been made a fresh start today under the leadership of the new premier, H. H. As-countils to the new premier to the n late IS OUT, TO BREAK WESTON'S debate on this measure promises to bring on a great fight. The vote will not be taken before the evening of May 4. De-PORTLAND, Me., April 28.-James splite the united opposition the second reading will be carried by a large majority. The conservatives, however, are confident that it never will pass the house of tords in anything like its present form. Murphy of Providence left this city today with the intention of hoofing it to Chicago and beating the 'record made by Edward P. Weston. He left

### er sleeps more than four hours a day and believes he will accomplish the feat. He is 49 years old. FREIGHT RATES COURT REFUSES

TO GRANT WRIT OF AMPARAO TO NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28.-The

meeting of trunk line presidents at New York appointed for next Thursday has been postponed until May 7 when the increase in freight rates will be finally NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 28.—A message was received by Treasurer Stanley of the Savings bank of New message was received by Treasurer Stanley of the Savings bank of New Britain today under date of Los Angeles to the effect that the court in Ensenada has refused to grant William F. Walker, the absconder, formerly treasured the bank a will of ample of the departments of the largest that the second that the court in preference to a decrease in wases which has been the alternative proposition. Traffic departments of the largest that the court in preference to a decrease in wases which has been the alternative proposition. Traffic departments of the largest that the court in preference to a decrease in wases which has been the alternative proposition. r. Walker, the absconder. formerly stition. Traffic departments of the far-treasurer of the bank, a writ of amly ger railroads have been at work for some parao. Walker's only course now is in time upon a new schedule which if adoptaking an appeal to the court which ted will affect both class and commodify sits at the City of Mexico and in case rates cast of Chicago. of adverse decision he cannot further

# LATE PREMIER

BURIED IN CHURCHYARD MEIGLE, SCOTLAND.

MEIGLE. Scotland, April 28.-The body of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the late ex-premier of Great Britain was bur ted bestde that of his wife in the httle village churchyard here today in the presence of a great gathering of mourn-

### MAXWELL PARDON TWO ARRESTED

MEN CHARGED WITH LARCENY OF PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28.—At the request of Gov. Higgins the ques-tion of granting James Maxwell a par-CLOTHING.

BOSTON, April 28.-William L. Stev ens, 22 years, employed as night superintendent of a patrol system for watch ing business bouses, and Raymond Me-liniosi, Il years, also employed by the same company, were arrested teday on a charge of robbing one of the stores under their charge of clothing valued at \$200. The police stated this after-

# Trouble in Lawrence

quith. After formal business had been disposed of. Mr. Asquith moved the second reading of the Reensing bill. The

of the applicants for transfers, would bring it over the date of May 1st before the applications could be legally granted.

onl: Distract, 103. E. Dugan, 19 to 1. 4 to 1. and 2 to 4. Ihlfd. Time 55.4-5. J. W. Kent, Natiere, Chipmunk, New-bury, Markham, Ed Oro, Patriot, Court Lady, Low Heart and Apron ran.

### THE KAISER

TO HAVE THE STATUE OF HEINE

in the propert of the governor's section of

THINKS POLICE ARE AFTER HIM

from Yesterday's Late Edition

ing Some One

The staid and peaceful village of North Cheliasford was thrown into exitement yesterday by the queer an the of John Meaney, a young man of about 25 years, who resides in this city. Meaney was laboring under the ballucination that he had assaulted some one and the police were on his track. A sensational telegram offered to the station area, at Nacth. Chelmsford. station agent at North Chelmsford caused the latter to summon Constable

caused the latter to summon Constable Fred Vinst, who in turn placed Meaney under arrest and brought him to Lowell. An examination showed that Meaney is mentally deranged.

Yesterday morning he purchased two tickets in this day for Boston, instead of taking the train bound for Boston, he bearded the Ayer train which left the station at 7.05 o'clock. When the conductor started to collect the tickets he informed Meaney that the train was going to Ayer inthat the train was going to Ayer in stead of Boston, and told the latter to get off at North Chelmsford and

take the next train back to Lowell.

Meaney got off the train, but instead of taking the Lowell bound train, wandered around the place and finally went into the triegraph office and asked the operator to send the follow-

asked the operator to send the follow-ing telegram to his sister:
"Tell at once the story about Maria or I will be killed, Johnny."
The telegraph operator thought that the man had assaulted or murdered some one and managed to keep him in conversation until he had telephoned to Constable Vinal,

When Mr. Vinal arrived Meaney told he officer that he never assaulted as ne and that the whole thing was

Meaney was brought to Lowell and Meaney was brought to Loven and Constable Vinal asked Deputy Welch if he wanted the man. The deputy said he did not know as they wanted Meaney. After a little questioning Meaney stated that he had been accused of assaulting some one, the story had been printed to the newspapers and he had been heard records on the had been printed in the newspapers and he had even heard people on the

decided that Meaney was mentally de-ranged and ordered his removal to the city farm where he will be kep under observation for three or four

GOOD PRESIDING OFFICER. Chairman Read of the board of aldermen is a good presiding officer. fact that is much appreciated because good presiding officers are very rare. There are chalriven of committees at the city hall, who, presiding at a hear cornellus A. Guiney & Co., 22-26 ing. would allow persons favoring petitions and remonstrants as well. to Jackson street, made application for a transfer on April 23. Ten days would not expire in this case till May 5th. Willis N. Khimball. 178 Essex street, and 16 Jackson street, applied for a transfer on April 23. Time of expiration of 0 days would fall on May 4th. A. B. Albers. 152 Essex street, applied for a transfer on April 23, and the proper time limit would expire May. ing, would allow persons favoring 22-26 petitions and remonstrants as well, to

Young Man Will be Kept
Under Observation

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 28.—A religion of a library form of a horrible murder by a religions found in the borough of Allent port of a horrible murder by a religions form of the borough of Allent port of a horrible murder by a religions form of the port of a horrible murder by a religions form of the port of a horrible murder by a religions of the port of a horrible murder by a religions of the port of a horrible murder by a religion of the port of the port of a horrible murder by a religion of the

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to relatives and friends of the grief

ance near here, reached this city tolay. Mrs. Smith jenkered that soom she Councilman. Hency Smith's little found her daughter dead on the floor daughter was killed by the former's and Bachman on his knees alongside brother-in-law, Robert Bachman, of Nazireth, Pa, while on a visit at the Bachman home. At the time of the killing Bachman was in a freezy dering which he drove everylondy except the little girl out of the house. Later the father and mother ing which he drove everylondy except the little girl out of the house.

Bachman was the head of a new praying band and hast week he got the Smiths interested. They went to Bachman's house last Sunday, prayed and effection for the coroner that the

smiths interested, they went to nacus man's house last Sunday, prayed and held services and then decided to remain until the spirit told them to lidd had been killed by God and that heave. Late last night, under Bachman's direction, Smith, in highling the devil, broke three dears, kicked in the Bachman are braway cement mill.

by relatives and friends of the grief stricken parents. Among the most projudient were the following: Large remained were the following. Large amount surmounced by a white done from the employes of the lager department of the Harvard brewely; spray, Mr. and Mys. Boyon of Havethill; star on base, John Roth; spray of files and pinks, Helen M. Roth: laige wreath of roses and pinks, Miss Caroline Weight and Miss Bertha Weessmer.

# SUPT, MOFFATT

AUDITESSED THE POLICE OFFI-CERS AT DRILL.

About one hundred police officers b uniform passed through Market street shortly after two o'clock this afternoon and many conjectures were made as to why so many of the bluecoats were out. They were the members of the

out. They were the members of the night squad and were on their way to the high school annex to drill.

The officers reported at the guard room in the police station shortly after 1.30 octock and under the direction of Lieut. James Brosnan, assisted by Lieutenants Martin Connors and John B. Crowley, were put through a number of movements after which they were read to the Martin.

marched to the minex.
During the drill Supt. Willism B.
Moffort put in an appearance and addressed the men.

# HEN THIEVES

ARE GETTING IN THEIR WORK IN TYNGSBORO.

Hen thieves are operating in Tyngs-boro. Last night the place owned by James Sturnaras and Vusilo Acastopuog in that town was broken into 43 hens and three roosters were stolen.

### LUNCH CARTS

OWNERS TAKING OUT COMMON VICTUALLERS' LICENSES.

Despite the fact that the bill relative to lunch carts has been passed by the legislature and the power of granting locations is taken out of the hands of the police board and given to the board of aldermen, there is so much red lape to go through that many of the owners of earts have got to apply for common victualiers licenses until the proper papers have been received present to the board of aldermen.

to present to the buard of alternen. Under the recent legislation the owners have got to get the consent of the abutters and this permit has to be presented to the board of aldermen. In many cases there is so much red tape to go through that it would be after the first of the month before the necessary could be secured, therefore eary papers could be secured, therefore many of the proprietors are securing common victualiers. Hernaes from the many of the proprietors are securing common victualiers' licenses from the board of police from May I till the time the matter is presented to the alder-

# TIN WEDDING

CELEBRATED BY MR. AND MRS. P

the proper time limit would expire May

Two questions arise: First whether

these men can properly ask for transfers before the libense, are actually
is granted, and second, how can they
light has expired?

Here in Lowell there have been no
requests for transfers, those desiring
to change locations having asked for
new licenses in the new places.

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They do tell that in certain quarters there is considerable talk relative to an investigation into the dealings of a fireman, now occupying a responsible position in one of the fire houses of this city, with an estimable citizen of Low-ell.

HOUGHT SULLIVAN PROPERTY.
It was stated today that the Greek

# By Explosion on British Ship

PORTSMOUTH, April 28.-According to a wireless telegraph report received here there has been a boiler explosion on the British battlship Briz tannia in which several men were injured. The Eritannia is expected to come into Parismouth this evening,

Later reports said that four men had been severely and one slightly in-

# CONTEMPT

Three Witnesses Before Judge Lacombe

NEW YORK, April 28.-Refusal to produce before the federal jury which is investigating the fibre and manila paper trust certain books and papers demanded by the grand jury resulted today in three witnesses being sent before Judge Lacombe in the United States district court charged by the grand jury with contempt. The recalcitrant witnesses were Dr. J. H. Campbell of the Sulphite Paper company, Dexter. N. C.; James Outerson of the DeGrate Paper company, Carthage, N. Y. and Louis F. Haupt, seeretary of the Munissing Paper company, Munissing, Mich. Judge La-combe gave Dr. Campbell and Mr. Outerson until next Friday to produce the documents wanted by the grand jury before that body. He dismissed the matter with regard to Secretary Haupt, saying that the latter being only an employe was not at fault. dismissed

# UNITED STATES

REPRESENTED AT THE INTERNA TIONAL CONVENTION.

BRUSSELS, April 28.-There is an international convention in session here which is considering the revision of the existing agreement recarding the importation of arms into Africa. The United States is one of the fourteen powers represented.

# FAVORABLE REPORT

ON THE SENATE AIR-SPACE BILL AMENDMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The house committee on Immigration today authorized a favorable report of the senate air-space bill amendment

# SENATOR KNOX

TO HAVE A SOLID DELEGATION FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 28.—Delogates to tomorrow's republican state convention began to arrive today and the hotels are beginning to assume 2.

convention appearance.
Former Speaker Harry F. Walton of Philadelphia is to be the chairman of the convention. He says that Penn-sylvania will give Senator Knox a BLAZE WAS STARTED IN CONANT'S solid delegation with the strongest kind of an endorsement for the presidential nomination.

# KING MANUEL

TO GRANT AMNESTY TO POLITICAL PRISONERS.

LISRON, April 28-31 is announced here that King Manuel when he takes the oath of the sovereign on May 6 will grant a general numerity to all political

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# BY THE PITCHERS

Was Yesterday's Came Controlled

MERRILL WAS GOOD SILCOX WAS BAD

Hence the Visitors Shut Out Lowell

Just what a pitcher can do for : team was demonstrated at Washington Park yesterday when Lewiston of the Atlantic league with a fine pitcher and a poor fielding team shut out Lowel with a perfect fielding team and ; poor pitcher.

Sileox, the Tri-Skate league spitball artist, was on the slab for Lowell, but the spitball didn't work and he had dimenty in locating the plate. In the third inning the first man up emcked out a two-bagger and the second man followed with another, scoring the first run. In the ninth he filled the bases by giving bases on balls and then hit the fourth man scoring the second 12th. On the other land Marrill had all kinds of benders and held Lowell down

Trank Shannon appeared at his old position and the team scenned to work with more confidence with Frank in the field.

The score:

LEWISTON.

Morrison, cf ..., ... 4 Bullivan, 15 ...., ... 2 Crepcau, 2b .... 4 

LOWELL MeLean, c .. ..... 2

Two base hits-trish, Maynahan, Mer- when he will probably want his job in Stolen bases-Shannon, Harris, right field again. Murphy, Kelley, Sacrifice hits—Sullivar, Murphy, Kelley, Sacrifice hits—Sullivar, Doff, Merrill, Bases on halls—By Silcox 5, by Merrill 3. Double plays—Crepcut and Plokerton: Harris, Pr' and Rhoddy, "This by pitched ball" rison, Ordway 2. Wild pitch—Silcox 4, Merrill 3. Time—L.50. Compire—Kenniston, Attendance—20.

### DIAMOND NOTES

the shut out.

Lewiston today. Portland tomorrow Lewiston's pitcher was awfully good ind Lowell's was awfully bad. Hence

It looked like old times to see Frank Shannon at shortstop and he was full of ginger. Now the fans want to Burch leads Brooklyn at the bat with 355. Jordan is second with 343. see Burns at second.

Slicox is a spit ball pitcher, but hi saliva seems to have lost its charm.

Harris warmed up in fine style and Ms double play with Price and Rhoddy was excellently done.

Pat Sullivan, late of Washington Village and Fred Lake's Spalding thark team is captain of the Lewiston

"Strike out" Metrill of the Lowiston tean appears to be entitled to the inick-name given him by the fans of the Maine state league.

Dave Pickett's wife has informed President Winn that David is still enjoying the warm zephyrs of the canal

PEACH HAPPY FANS PENCIL IMPRESSIONS AT THE GAME YESTERDAY

Rhoddy is putting a lot of life in the game and is fine at backing up. He's a hard worker, and looks good.

Keeh, the Brazilian pitcher, has not

Both Price and McLean look good behind the bat.

The league will open Friday, Lawell

Chase of the Giants is batting for

Burch has made four and Jordan three two-base hits so far this season.

Brooklyn beat New York three days

in succession by the same score, 4 to

Evans has joined the Montreal team and is doing some tall batting. Dam is pitching good hall for Wor-ester in the preliminary games.

Temmy Devine is about the slickest

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and attention than

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good results-net

work, and give

trouble.

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405. Keeler is hitting for .234.

olavers' bench.

zone and the indications are that Da-vid will remain there until be gets malaria, sleeping illness or snake bite. all round player in this league.-Brockton Times.

THE LOYIELL BOYS

COULDN'T LAND

ON "STRIKEOUT ?

MERRILL'S CURVES

UNTIL

WAKIT UF

THEY

Worcester has picked up a very ag-gressive catcher in Wallace. He is a great coacher.

Wordester was defeated five times last week.

Tommy Gifrey has patched up his troubles with the Fall River club and is on deck.

appeared in the diamond as yet, but he is heard from daily, for he is the owner of the "heavy" voice heard from the Danny Friend, the old New Bedford twirter, is down in the South Atlantic

Rochester of the Eastern league has gol a great team toegther this sea

Sline pitched nice ball for Providence the other day, but lost. The old Wor-cester player put up a superb game.

In three games last week Fall River registered 57 hits, including many for

Outfielder Murray has been let go by the Fall River management.

The fans who have attended the games at Glen Forest this year have probably noticed that Lawrence's Montreal has won two and lost three probably noticed that Lawrence's games up to yesterday. It is seventh bench this year is on the side of the in the race.

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At St. Louis-St. Louis 4, Chicago 4. At Philadelphia—Washington 6, Philadelphia 4.

COLLEGE RESULTS. At Hanover-Darlmouth 3, Bowdoin

At Middletown, Conn.-Wesleyan 4 Colby 2. Colby 2.

At Burlington, Vt.—University of Maine 5, University of Vermont 1.

At Cameridge—Harvard-4, Bates 0.

GAMES TODAY, (American League.) Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit Cleveland at St. Louis,

(National League.) -New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brocklyn. Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Leuis at Cincinnati.

# FOOTBALL NOTES

The largest squad of football players

inchury 6 4 602 mone of them let themselvès out. The altholetohia 6 6 500 last part of the afternoon was dendended in 5 5 6 45.5 voted to tackling the dummy. All the study 5 7 41.7 at this. Coach Haughton introduced a new kink in having the dummy fixed so that it would not cetach from its back when tackled.

All Roston—New York 3, Boston 2, Al theology—Philadelphia 5, Brookia 1. Although a large number of men will be lost by graduation; the prospects on the whole are not so very dark. The men who will be lost this year are captured—Cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Won Lost P. 1. 188.7 and Wendelf and Lockwood, half-backs, and Apollonio, fullback.

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### DEATH LIST

FOURTEEN MORE VICTIMS OF THE TORNAPO.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 29.-Four-tion more deaths were added to the list of victims of last Thorsday's fornadeds by news which reached Hot Springs yes by the colly method which is independent of the collection was considered the collection with a management of the collection was considered to the collection of the collection was considered to the collection of the collection was considered to the collection of the collection was considered to the collection was considered to the collection of the collection was considered to the collection of the collection was considered to the collection of the collection was collected to the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection was collected to the collection of the



Was Not Allowed to Fight Summers

bench this year is on the side of the third base bleachers. They have been shifted from the first base side. The largest squad of football players reported at Harvard yesterday after noon in response to Capt. Burr's call hours last night the Harvard Athlede for spring practice that the Crimson has ever had for the spring work. There were 47 men in all, four "H." decided upon the change. The fans certainly hope that it does bring good ball. For many years past the home players have always sat upon the right bench and it seems strange to see them changed. The bench has been beaufied in and the spectators will not be able to interfere or annoy the home players this season.—Lawrence Eagle, lied were Squires, the old tackle

not tonight.

The failure of the committee to act that a petition had been prepared by the undergraduates, and is to be voted upon at an undergraduate meeting tonight, requesting the Harvard faculty of arts and sciences to leave the matter of the elimination of winter sports to the undergraduate, body. This petition says in part:

"We are convinced that the proposal to abolish sport does not meet the sit-

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uation because without some form of interest in sports, the students will go to some other omside interests that will be worse than the present evils. The aboltshment of athletic sports would be unwise and we request that before the enactment of any radical regulations the undergraduates be given an opportunity to adopt a solution of the problem."

BOXING GOSSIP

Woodman, are planning to make a trip to England; where Langford has been some matches.
Dick Hyland and Bert Keyes have before the enactment of any radical regulations the undergraduates be given an opportunity to adopt a solution of the problem."

BOXING GOSSIP

many summers, the English light-weight, which was scheduled to be held in Lyrie hall hast night, was prevented by the police, who refused to allow it.

ENDED IN FIGHT.

NEW YORK, April 29.—A free-for-all fight ended the contest between Samuny Smith and Leach Cross at the Grand Union A. C. last night. In the fifth round one of Smith's seconds made a claim of (pai, but the referee refused to allow it. When the fights seconds made a claim of (pai, but the referee refused to allow it. When the fights seconds made a claim of (pai, but the referee refused to allow it. When the fights when the fights and the struggling is a contest between Figure 1. The passable to allow it. When the fights when the fights are considered a good into the sum of the evening will be of the usual 15 round and it will bring together two good men, both fighters who are fast and aggressive and who have the willops. Bruilard, O. M. I. Mr. Henri Alland served as best man, and Miss Columbacter, N. H., last Thursday will meet Martin Canole of making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making to the particle of th

ing in his old-time form, He says that he will make Nelson step and on the formal Locale Cross at the Grand Union A. C. last night. In the fifth fround one of Smith's seconds made daim of foal, but the referee refused to allow it. When the fighters were struggling in a center Smith's seconds got into the ring, and one of them took got into the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of them took got mot the ring, and one of the country to the exist. The buttle royal in the ring had more than a dozen participants when the rolice rescued Cross and escorted limit to his dressing room.

Lowe outpoints MANGO.

New YORK, April 29.—In six fast rounds at the Maple A. C. last night formuly Lowe of Washington outsionified Willed Mango, the clever local fighter. Lowe had more strength, and carried the fight to his opponent in nearly every round.

DAVE DESHLER

HAD THE BETTER OF WILLIE MOODY.

BOSTON, April 29.—Dave Deshler of Cambridge had the better of Willie Moody of Philadelphia at the Armeyy A. A. bouts last highly the best of ought by these two and the countrie of the chair of the chair

Moody of Philadelmia at the Armory A. A bouts lass night, the bout going the full 12 rounds. In the second round Desiler nearly knocked out the Philadelphin, with a right hand blow to the jaw.

WINTER SPORTS

HARVARD TALKS OF ELIMINATING THEM.

CAMBRIDGE. April 12—Por three hours last night the Barvard Athlatic committee discussed the question of the self-minimum of the strong, rugged fellow, with a good right hand punch. Tonight Johnson with a definite decision and final action, was postponed until the next meeting that definite due of which is not fixed. When the curral bunch of sports it berlared it would render a decision and bind action in the curral bunch of sports it berlared it would render a decision concernate winter sports before May 1st and to it expected, therefore, that the next meeting with the larvard at builting strong on the curral bunch of sports it berlared it would render a decision concernate winter sports before May 1st and to its expected, therefore, that the next meeting with the larvard at the next meeting with the bearts and the next meeting with the curral bunch of sports it berlared it would render a decision and bridge and the render a decision concernate with the larvard at the next meeting with the bearts meeting at the curral bunch of sports it berlared it would render a decision concernate with the providence Risk stand to meet Jim Stewar; for a six round bout in New York.

The children of the summary for a six round bout and game and can travel at light for a constitute is such as it cannot be committee instead in a strong rugged fellow with a good right hand punch. Tonight for a grant to render the providence of voice, she has been engaged in the curral bunch of sports it berlared it would render a decision concernate with flowers and town nor for the mint the weeding and the reception. At least the providence in the summary of the summary of the providence in the formary for the providence in the formary Johnson will deteat Tommy Burns if Methods of machine tool manufacture.

Johnson will dereat Tommy Burns if they ever meet.

Frankie Neil and Kid Wolgast will meet at Milwaukee May 5.

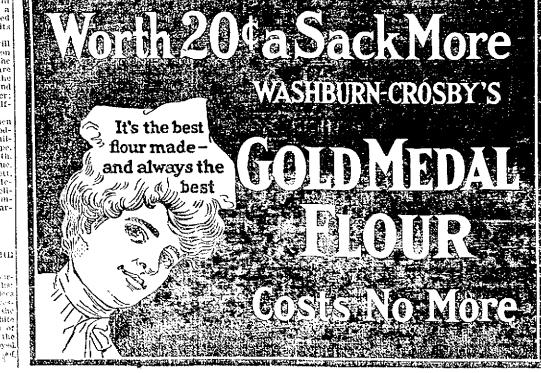
The proposed bout between Philadelphia Lack Blackburn to take place in Philadelphia May 5, has fallen through as O'Brien would not cancel his theatrical engagements.

Young Erne of Philadelphia and Cyclone Thompson have been marched to hox at the Armory A. A., Boston, May 5, and Langford and his manager, Jee Sam Langford and his manager, Jee Sam Langford and his manager, Jee Signature of Machine tool manufacture.

MAGNOLIA IN BLOOM AT IMMACULATE CONCEPTION AND ST. MICHAELTS CHURCHES.

Probably the prettiest magnolia tree in Lewell is new in full blossom in Columbus Park, fronting the Immaculate Conception church. Another and an obler tree of the same species is in bloom on the lawn of the parochial residence of St. Michael's parish.

served. The reception parlor and the dining room at the Vendome were decorated with flowers and foliage of a yellow and green color scheme. At Lath the wedding and the reception



# FAVOR SEWER LOAN

# Aldermen Voted to Borrow \$75,-000 for Oakland Sewer

As a serial meting of the band, of to cook a fire can-very will act address and more content. The third was not interest and more than the strong and more content. The terms and more than the truth the 17500 loss operate received by the strong and more content. The terms and more than the truth the 17500 loss operate received by the strong and more content. The concurred in by the concurred of the concurred in by the concurred of the concurred in the strong of the anticipation of of the anticipation

Lowell, Mass., April 23, 1508.
Gentlemen of the City Council:
The appointments to the board of engineers of the fire department have been made this year as usual, but no appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Assistant Engineer George F. Salmon has been made because I am of the opinion that there is no need of three assistant engineers in the department in addition to the first assistant engineer who is a peris no need of three assistant engineers in the department in addition to the first assistant engineer who is a permanent man. The ordinary assistant engineers are call men.

The captain of the first fire company be amended so as to provide for two

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Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted, E. S. Hosmer, Chief Fire Department.

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THE COMMON COUNCIL.

The common council did not waste an The common council did not waste any cruisme at meeting, perhaps because the hour was growing late. It was 9.35 when President Stevens called to order. In the matter of routine committee recommendations the council concurred with the board of aldermen.

The mayor's eviction veto was sustained by a vote of 14 to 11. The veto of the order for a loan of \$150 to be expended the concertion with the new quarters for \$41.

in connection with the new quarters for at play-the scaler of weights and measures was

rissamen.
The \$15,0% sewer loan order was not sated upon because as heretofore stated it was lost and when, found it was not properly endorsed.

JUDGE GRAY

and solves a stage cray's tensor was valid by Judge David T. Marvel of Wilmington. Del., in an address, and it was barned from another source that the salary which he declined for the sake of principle was \$200,000 a year.

instead of three assistant engineers be

sides the first assistant engineer. Respectfully submitted, Frederick W. Farnham, Mayor. WANTS PREIGHT TRACK.

WANTS FREIGHT TRACK.
William S. Currier asked permission
to construct a railroad for private use
across Jackson street for the transportation of freight. A resolution to
grant this privilege was champtoned by
Alderman Gray. He said he had talked
with Mr. Currier and the latter said
he wanted to build a six-story ware
has an option on a location and the
building he would recet would be used
for the purpose of storing furniture or the purpose of storing furniture and other things. Before building he and other things. Before buttering he would have to get permission from the county and railroad commissioners and he wanted to know where he stood on the private track question before proceeding further in the perfection of his plans. The resolution was adopted.

Lowell Electric Light Corporation, that two poles be allowed in Rolfe street. Hearing, May 5.

Henry Gill, that a sewer be laid in of our help."

Plue street.

James McKiniey, that a sewer be laid
in Pawlucket street.

Eben Stafford, that he be granted an
abatement of his sewer ussessment.

John J. McCann, that alterations he
made in an arc light in Beech street. Adjourned.

INCH LONG.

Miss Webber's lecture at Lowell Gaz Light company's appliance store, John street, yesterday, attracted a full hoose. She repeats the lecture on Thursday, and those who yere turned away yesterday are especially invited and urged to come

NOMINATION CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, April 20.—The non-igurous of Joab X. Patterson to be pension agent at Concord, N. H., was confirmed by the senate yesterday. pension of 2000 K. Fatterson to the pension agent at Concord, N. H. was confirmed by the senate yesterday. He was appointed after the senate de-rined to confirm Charles W. Fair-banks of Concord, whose notalization was said to be in the interests of Secretary Taff's candidacy for the re-



economy. Save money and

S. W.P., Prapared.

Stands the weather. Let us shown you

Was Found in the Chel-Nine Persons Killed and Thirty Injured sea Ruins

BOSTON, April 29.-About 6.39 last evening men at work in the ruins of large interurban trolley cars on the the grovery and provision store of Wal- Detroit, Jackson & Chicago railway, a lace Gould, at the corner of Congress part of the Detroit united railways average and Pack street, Chelsea, found system, running from Detroit yestercomes supposed to be those of a huno in day afternoon, while running about body. If the medical examiner reaches 45 unites an hour, 25 miles west of here, the same decision it will make the most Ypsikatti. Nine men were killed

"As for the nearle who do apply here and classwhere for aid I think we can now say that they are very well taken case of. The task before us now is cut-phatically to search out those who have not made their needs known to us, but who ravertheless stand in need of our help."

### **GREW IN NOSE**

BEANS HAD SPROUTS A HALF

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 29.-D0 George C. Wilkins performed an opremove two yellow-eyed beans which loosed in the child's nose two months ago. He discovered that the beans had sprouts more than a half inch lens. The baby had suffered severely since he placed the beans in his note while

COOKING WITH GAS.

REFUSED TO ACCEPT SALARY OF \$200,000 A YEAR.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 28.—No citizen of the United States should receive a compensation greater than that paid to the president, was the opinion expressed by Judge Gray of Delaware, in declining a large salary offered to lith the would become the head of one of the big insurance companies, told by Judge David T. Marvel of William of the work of Judge Gray's refusal was the proposition of the work of Judge Gray's refusal was the part of the cooking begins at a decided and installing a gas range out it is easier to be locally in the lowell Gas Light Co., will send Miss Weither to particularly be to the inexperiously decided how to operate, how to get tall the first the cooks better, cooks the tire, cooks the tire of the cooking begins at a decided with the proposed to the proposed to the part of t Remember, the cooking begins at

publican presidential nomination.

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DETROIT, Mich., April 23.-Two

dicted by the grand jury this month. The Jones woman was held by the disrict court at Stoughton for action by the grand jury on the charge of murder and was in Dedham fall until the

ease came up. Although the crime occurred Dec. 1907, it was not until Jan. 2, 1908

tration yesterday on Raymond, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hertwo-year-old son of Mr. Hertwo-year-old son of Mrs. Hertwo-year-old son of Mrs.

or, who was jointy manifed with the on the charge of manifedghter.

The trial Friday was short, the women having no counsel and the jury was out only a short time.

This afternoon the husband of the

Thomas woman made a plea of clem-ency to Judge Lawton for his wife

# New Jersey Democrats Opposed to Him

TRENTON, N. J., April 39-Yesterday democratic state convention to select belogates to the national convention at Denver, selected a delegation that is uninstructed, except as to voting under the next tale. A resolution to instruct the delegation in favor of William J Bream was voted down,

Former U. S. Senator James Smith It., who is an anti-Bryan man, was in for control of the convention and such ceeded by a large majority in defeating the aspirations of Robert Davis of Hodcon ecunity and James E. Martin of Found at Last

A cream that will not cause hair to grow on the face, because it couldn't be convention, but the fluctor waste to grow on the face, because it couldn't because of a general lack of Bryan sentiment's progress whatever. Howard's Skin Peool is perfectly safe for even an influence skin. Prevents writible, and triber's fissur waste, keeps skin soft, and was very latter over the turning drives fissur waste. Reeps skin soft, and was very latter over the turning large the convention was an a continual large the convention was an a continual

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George A. Viennagh, o eer Mayor ( Branswick,

THE SOYER PLAYERS.

THE SOYER PLAYERS.

"In the Bishop's Carriage" is the title of the remarkably fastwating country selected for the opening country selected for the opening of the chargement at Hathaway's deficitly, by the Boyer Players, they Monday, This place was declared a bif fevolve to New York when José Dieley agent din it and it has it as executive played throughout the Company of Theory has collected.

c. essentiv played through company. Mrs. Boyer has collecountry. Mrs. Boyer has collected a secondability strong conjugate at 4. The highop's Carriage" is sure to be informed home" with artistic strength by them. Alphonse Ethier, the leading man, will appear to advantage in the list, while Miss Norma Whylow will may the great part of "Name older," the offer members of the computy will be and chosen



FOR EMBASSY

AND FRANKLIN.

LONDON, April 20 .- At the farewell linner given to Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain, by the New York Pfigrans at the close of hig has viset to New York, Joseph H. Chouse referred to the absence of a

H. Choose referred to the absence of a portrait of Berjamia Franklin from the received from Dr. Coles and given suitable of Berjamia Franklin from the abic places at the embassy.

Mr. Real made a reply in which he cubiqued Franklin, spoke of Houdon's bitl, carrying \$153,63,69 was passed by basis of Washington and Franklin that thank the entrance of his residence in before adjournment. No change was made in the bill as it came from the sentence of the printer-editor who served

his country as the diplomatic agent of the colonies in London and minister GIFT OF RUSTS OF WASHINGTON the United States to France should be placed in the embassy offices.

Soon after this Dr. J. Ackerman Coled of New York offered to present to the of New York attered to present to Ing-embassy breaze copies by Barbabienna of the Roudon busts of both Franklin and Washington, with suitable marble-pedestals. This offer was accepted by Mr. Reid, and yesterday both busts wers received from Dr. Coles and given suit-able places at the embassy.

# WERE MASSACRED

MENT YESTERDAY STATING THAT THE KURDS AROUND URUMIAH, TOWN OF PERSIAN ARMENIA, HAD PILLAGED THIRTY-SIX VILthat it was discovered and then only LAGES AND MASSACRED 2,000 PEOPLE.

Lowell, Wednesday, April 29, 1908

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# WAISTS

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One lot Lawn, Mobair, Linen and Madras Waists, sizes 24 to 44, fermice prices \$1.50 to \$2.28. 

West Section

# SILK RAIN COATS

14 Silk Rubberized Rain Coats, former prices \$12.50 and \$15.00. Sale price .....\$10.08

# **SKIRTS**

25 regular \$5.00 Skirts, colors black and blue only. Sale price \$3.98

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# WAR WITH VENEZUELA?

ACCORDING TO REPUBLICANS, OUR "NATIONAL HONOR" FOR-SOOTH IS INVOKED IN THE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE AS-PHALT TRUST AND PRESIDENT CASTRO OF VENEZUELA.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS IN SORE STRAITS AT THE AP-PROACH OF A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION WITH THE WORST PANIC ÎN OUR HISTORY IN FULL SWING.

JUDGING FROM THE PRESENT OUTLOOK IT WOULD APPEAR THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS GETTING READY FOR ARMED INTER-VENTION TO COMPEL PRESIDENT CASTRO TO ARBITRATE: AND THIS NOT IN THE INTERESTS OF JUSTICE, NOT IN THE INTER-ESTS OF OUR NATIONAL HONOR; BUT AS AN ELECTIONEERING DODGE PURE AND SIMPLE.

AN EXAMINATION OF THE RECORDS OF THE CONTROVERSY WILL SHOW THAT THE SAID ASPHALT COMPANY LOST ITS BERNATED WITH THE INSURGENTS, GIVING THEM FINANCIAL AID

THAT TANTAMOUNT TO TAKING UP ARMS AGAINST HE VENEZUELAN GOVERNMENT? FOR THIS OFFENCE WOULD PRESIDENT CASTRO BE JUSTIFIED IN CONFISCATING THE THE TRUST AND HANGING ITS OFFICIALS? AND OPPOSITION TO THE POWER OF THAT FRIENDLY NA FORFEITS ALL RIGHT TO APPEAL TO HIS OWN GOVERN. MENT FOR RELIEF OR PROTECTION FROM THE CONSEQUENCES THIS MAXIM APPLIES AS WELL TO A CORPORA-

OPPOSING THE GOVERNMENT OF VENEZUELA, MANY REPUBLICAN COUNTRY AND FROM THE ISSUES UPON WHICH THE RE-

TO ORDER THE BLOCKADE OF A VENEZUELAN PORT ON SUCH A PRETEXT AS THE CLAIMS OF THE ASPHALT TRUST WOULD BE THE MOST WANTON OUTRAGE.

PRESIDENT CASTRO AGREED TO ARBITRATION AT ONE TIME BUT THE UNITED STATES PRESENTED NO CLAIM EXCEPT THAT OF THE ASPHALT TRUST, WHEREUPON CASTRO PROMPTLY RE USED TO ACCEPT SUCH A SCHEME BECAUSE HE HAD PROOF THAT THE TRUST WAS ENGAGED IN AIDING THE INSURGENTS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. ON THAT SCORE HE WAS FULLY JUSTIFIED. BUT IN SPITE OF THAT CERTAIN JINGO STATES-MEN CLAMOR FOR ARMED INTERVENTION.

SHOULD OUR GOVERNMENT RESORT TO SUCH AN UNJUSTIFI-ABLE COURSE IT WILL DO SO FOR ONE REASON ALONE, AND THAT IS AS AN ELECTIONEERING DODGE TO HOODWINK THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY,

PRESIDENT CASTRO WOULD BE JUSTIFIED IN SUCH A JUNC. TURE IN APPEALING TO THE POWERS OF EUROPE FOR PRO-TECTION. IF IT APPEARS THAT THE SOUTH AMERICAN REPUB-LICS ARE SUBJECTED TO UNDESERVED TROUNCINGS OF THE BIG STICK, THEY WOULD BE JUSTIFIED IN FORMING A UNION TO REPUDIATE THE MONROE DOCTRINE AND APPEAL TO THE POW-ERS OF EUROPE FOR PROTECTION AGAINST UNJUSTIFIABLE AT-TACK AND DOMINATION BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

# MUNICIPAL INSURANCE

THE INSURANCE PAPERS ARE HOLDING UP THE FATE OF CHELSEA AS AN EXAMPLE OF THE DANGER OF LETTING MUNICI-PAL BUILDINGS GO UNINSURED.

CHELSEA LOST ELEVEN OF ITS THIRTY BUILDINGS AND, AC-CORDING TO LATEST REPORTS, IT CARRIED AN INSURANCE OF \$407,900 ON AN ASSESSED VALUATION OF \$1,127,950. IN OTHER WORDS THE BUILDINGS WERE INSURED FOR ABOUT ONE THIRD THEIR VALUE. CHELSEA EVIDENTLY RELIED UPON HER OWN EFFORTS AND THE ASSISTANCE OF BOSTON TO STOP ANY SERI-DUS FIRE, BUT EXPERIENCE HAS SHOWN THAT NOT ALL THE THE DEPARTMENTS IN MASSACHUSETTS COULD HAVE STOPPED THE GREAT CHELSEA CONFLAGRATION AFTER IT GOT WELL STARTED. THIS IS CERTAINLY A STRONG ARGUMENT IN FAVOR CARRYING FULL INSURANCE ON ALL MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS. HOW DOES THE CITY OF LOWELL STAND ON THIS MATTER? NOT THIS A QUESTION THAT SHOULD ENGAGE THE ATTEN-ION OF MAYOR FARNHAM AND THE CITY COUNCIL?

of his methods of keeping house would on that fish, but the fish continued to make an automobile faugh. He starts out on a well defined scheme and hows to the line for at least a part of a day. After that he drops the rudder and tets the domestic scheme on the continued to wiggle.

A little later a prisoner who evidently had never been in the local station before inquired of his next door neighbor of male shiftlessness in domestic science, however, has been reached by a wastle response. "What, are you hungry asked the man in the next cell," yes, was the response, "Well," said the man in the next cell," why don't you down the fish he's got in his cell?"

The late Edmund Charence Stedman, the banker-poet," said a maga-

The nelto is topic of conversation at the police station since Monday alght has been the defeat of the Worlders by the Comemaras. While both tears have their admirers the showing of the Wonders during the past few weeks has caused a falling off in the masks of the leyal cooters of that team, there exists the began with the query, uttered in a ringing voice: "What is a critic?"

"The unsuccessful actor, in the cnamber of the leyal cooters of that team, the past few weeks has caused a falling off in the masks of the leyal cooters of that team, the many when the passes it was a good thing when he sees it."

What is a critic?

"A man who doesn't know a good thing when he sees it."

What can the springthme mean to them tall:

what can the springtime mean to them call:

Messenger John Pindar says that the Wonders quit early this year owing to the warm weather Another member of the police department, however, says it was a case of "rold feet."

Another member of the department with any song of glee?

What can the springtime mean to them what can the springtime mean to them with any song of glee? Wonders quit early this year owing to the warm weather. Another member of the police department, however, says it

was a case of "rold rect."

Another member of the department says that it was because the Wonders were tired of "coughing" up sixty tents every Monday right.

The real cause of the downful of the Wonders was the cough for the

Wonders and the early close of the Wonders and the early close of the season, however, is due to the fact that who, incuthing deadly dust. season, however, is due to the fact that the Wonders are poor losers. The continued defeats which they suffered tansed them to become weak in the knees, faint at heart and easily exhibited.

The present sixting of the civil session of the superior court brings to the writer's united a remark which was writer's united as remark which was also become which is blown across the hellows and the slopes.

The present sixing of the civil session of the superior court brings to the writer's mind a remark which was made by a lawyer after a jury had returned a large verdict. The case in question was a suit against a railroad. After the judge had charged the jury, the latter returned and eight minutes later returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and assessed damages at \$1,000. One of the lawyers for the desired their aching feet where the plants begin to grow the plaintiff and assessed damages at \$1,000. One of the lawyers for the desired their aching feet the plants begin to grow the plaintiff and assessed damages at \$1,000. One of the lawyers for the desired their aching feet \$1,000. ense, a local lawyer, after hea be verdict said, "Whow, \$1,900 after bearing minute. Well I am glad that the jury did not stay out an hour."

If a person had the amount of money that will be turned over to the city treasurer by liquor dealers this year he would be able to live on the sunny side of Easy street for the remainder of his life.

An amusing as well as pathetic indent took place at the police station the other day. A man who was ar- There where the fire helt circled, and rested for drankenness was placed in a cell and he had been there but a short time when he got a touch of the but blackened earth. short time when he got a touch of the defirium tremens and he began to see Moments fierce with anguish have gone things. Generally men under such conditions see snakes, but the man in fish. One of the keepers happened to be passing the ceil door and the occupant called the keeper's attention to the strange lish that was on the floor. The keep-er, however, failed to see the member of the many tribe referred to and told the prisoner that there was no fish there. The man in the cell insisted that there was a fish. The keeper then in order to humar his charge told him to jump on the fish. The fellow with the D. T's did so, but he failed to kill him. The parks on the fish on the wife tim. He next saw the fish on the soft

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SEEN AND HEARD side of his plants bed and told the keeper so. His text act was to jump on the bed and three times he jumped of his methods of keeping house would on that fish, but the fish continued to whether the second of th

into it the customary facteal fluid.

A Wisconsin newspaper heads a foott page them: "Tumbled Out of the Window"—Tallor of Janesville Pell Into River and Was Dead When Research."

The neft into Ipic of conversation at the poil of the page of criticis functions. Attacks on the value of criticism always angered him. He used to tell about a typical attack of this kind. He heard it at a supper after the theatre. It came from an unsuccessful actor. Mr. Stelman was replying to the toast, Our American

shur in behind high walks Where cheering sumboning seldom stray and dark contagion crawls?

denied youth's sweetest hopes.

What can the springtime mean to them? How can they ever know. The joy that corners to tim who sees the plants begin to grow? springy sod be-

They never teel the springy sod be-neath their aching feet.

Nor know what gladness lingers where the fields and forests meet:

Compelled to toil away within the haunts that gladness shins.

What can the springtime mean to them, poor, burdened little ones?

OUR STRICKEN CITY, (Written for The Sun by James Riley, of Boston.)

An olden sity in the sun, its spires and erosses free. Has passed and left a wail that sounds

beside nistorie sea.

and left their pain;
The memory of a blazing roof upon a reeling brain.

Morn and the April sunlight, the church bells ringing clear, Noon with her sickened heaven, and night with her silent tear.

these are the (riple changes, that make these are the triple changer, that make the awful day. When our sister city stricken by the fire-king pussed away. Nine and the church clocks striking to a city in the sun. Three and the fervil leveling of the

fiend's work was done.

O Bay State you are noble. O Bay State you are true, Bay State of the varied mart, itis now IN for you to do.

You of the gold crown in the sun and e'er the noble deed, Give, quickly now with open heart, unto your own in need.

one and it meant the passing out of another of the idest business concerns in the city. The trade will miss the familiar face of "Nat" Parker who drove a delivery team for the concern fur more than 25 years.

The latest argument in favor The latest argument in favor of smooth paved streets is because they serve as roller skating rinks for children. Any afternoon or evening in Market street one may see boys and girls wearing roller skates and enjoying themselves introduced. ug themselves immensely.

Of course you know that the cro-cheted tie is the rage and you may know about them, their manufacture

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NEW SUITS FOR THE BOY, 8 years to 16. Double breast jacket and Knickerbocker trousers. Regularly sold for \$3.50, today in a sale ......\$2.50

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FINE SUITS FOR BOYS, & years to 17. From Rogers, Peet and other manufacturers of smart clothing. New spring colorings, brown effects, offices and stone shades and blue serge-piain or belted jackets and knicker trousers. The best boys' clothing oftuinable. Suits ......\$5, \$6.50, \$7, up to \$12

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and this homeless streken nane.

The business of the late Sylvanus Bartlett, manufacturer of soda and carbonated drinks, was sold at auction a few days ago. Auctioneer Chairs Keyes was the man behind and he sold the stock and fixtures in his the stock and fixtures in his the stock and fixtures in his the stock and fixtures in the old store for more than forty years. The sale was a very successful out of man, Mr. Ware says that the material is in such favor that its being used as a dress material.

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day had a "dump fire" that gave point as eleck of the Merrimae-st. Baptist root, and that makes it high-cockalo-to Mayor Wardweit's provious pro-church. to Mayor Wardwell's previous precautionary orders. Chelsea will have

scautionary orders. Chelsea will have suffered grievously in value if the lerson is not learned by other Massachusetts etties that they cannot afford to allow outlying sections to become dumping grounds which any wayward boy. or passing hobo can ignite, with peril to the entire community.

Thatian Advocate: There are now about 4000 people in New Haven, what are either come direct from the city of Caiazao, in the province of Caserta. Italy, or are born of parents coming from three. The proud claim is made by these people that in the past 20 years not one of them has been sensing given the recedit of jail in New Haven, not a single given the recedit of jail in New Haven, not a single give divorce case happened in the coling is given to me has been involved in a funder case, and there have been very few civil actions among them. There are more maintain their own schools and not province of the mass been involved in a funder case, and there have been very few civil actions among them. They conversely the state normal schools and not province of the windy converse.

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Charles II. Schermerhorn, the closest clegrapher in point of service in New Jersey, celebrated his 55th birthday and inversary recently. He has worked as a telegrapher 60 years without being off duty a single day. He is baic and happy duty a single day. He is baic and happy of the contary more.

The century more.

"An old quack got the bark off a root and put some in one glass of water and put some in one glass of water.

"Give the medicine in this glass for the chills," the quack said to the lad's mother. But give this in the lad's mother.

Senator Crane has been standing suffered grievously in vain if the tesson athwart the threshold several days be-

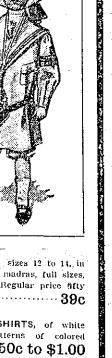
on the root and that makes it cockahighrum." rum. This for the fever I scrape

mitted as a teacher to the New Bayen public schools.

SAVE THE WHITE MOUNTAINS of Arkansas, whom he has frequently chammal it is difficult to understand the opposition in congress to such an important and necessary mountain reservations. Many millions of dollars have been freely appropriated for irrigation projects in the west. It ought to have been done, and we are glad it has been done, and we are glad it has been done. But after spending so much on measures to make the like Representative Capion, of Rhode

in the ear of Senator Hale.

Mr. Crane has ever grown very chammaly with the Honorable Left Davis convict in police court of Lowell any person who shall trespass upon the lands of the Proprietors of the Lowell Cemetery necks' right. Mr. Crane had no trought who shall molest, kill or attempt to make the been done, and we are glad it has been done. But after spending so much on measures to make the plan, save advertisement is called of all parents of



A friend of mine asked me 1990.

"If a street car were shingled with paneakes, how long would it take a man to walk to California?"

No man that's trying to get through work in time to go to the ball game has any business bothering his head about conundrums, especially hard ones like this.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE PERIL OF THE DUMP.

THE PERIL OF THE DUMP.

This believed to hold the strend for like chills I see any on the paneakes, how long would it take a may be work for a quarter of a century more.

Every soldier in the Russian army is to earry a pocket compass with a light ones like this.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The PERIL OF THE DUMP.

This for the chills I serape up on the long service as a church official. He is for the chills I serape up on the long, and that makes it high-cockalomatic properties.

This for the chills I serape down.

# Vill Take Place Tsarkoe-Selo

ST. PETERSBURG. April 29 .- The parations for the wedding at Tsare Selo next week of Prince Wilhelm Sweden and Grand Duchess Marle viona, a daughter of Grand Duke ul Alexandrovitch, are practically

r Reval.
The wedding festivities will begin
ay I with a state dinner to King
ustav. The wedding will occur at 3
clock Sunday afternoon. After this
cre will be a gola dinner, followed by

The details of this program are no

an clegant briar pipe. P. C., Samue Scott won the booby, a box of cigars.

GARFIELD COLONY. Garfield colony, U. O. P. F., held its regular meeting last evening. It has been voted to donate \$10 to the Chelses been voted to donate \$10 to the Chelsea relief fund and a check for this amount has been forwarded to the supreme treasurer of the order in Lawrence. Thirty families whose members are allihized with the order lost everything. There were three colonies in Chelsea and these were also afflicted. Culonies throughout the order have committees appointed to solicit funds to help the stricken members. An in-tuntion was received and accepted to

risti Columbia colony of Lawrence of G. A. R. LADIES.

Friday evening, May.15.

maplete.

The king of Sweden who is coming attend the wedding is due to arrive. Reval tomorrow. He will be estived by a Swedish squadron. Grand uke Michael Alexandrovitch, a other of Emperor Nicholas and other ussian officials who are to attend the ng during his stay, left here today is Reval.

The Betsy Ross Circle, No. 24, Ladies of the G. A. R., held a sociable and supper at the home of Mrs. Mekinley in Lincoln street on Monday night. A fine supper was served and the evening was spent in playing sames and with music. Songs were sung by Mr. Quirk and Mrs. Thurston, and Mr. Freeman gave some readings. These socials are very much enjoyed by the members of this circle, who awall, anxously for the next invitation.

COURT WANNALANCIT, C. O. F. A largely attended meeting of Court Wannalancit, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters was held in St

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### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

A largely attended meeting of Court state. The weeding will be seen all and the court at 3 lock Sunday afternoon. After this wantianent, Massachusetts Catolic per will be a gold adhier, followed by order of Foresters was held in St. which stately court polonaise in which Emptones the court of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta. This sum is at the dataset of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take. Six of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of Lawrens of Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of the Restations of the Sacceta will take a state of the Court, Miss Dwyer of the Restations of the Sacceta will be stated to the Court, Miss Dwyer of the Restations of the Sacceta will be stated to the

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

"THE ISLE OF SPICE."

That some idea may be formed of the actual talking pictures which will come to the lowell Opera House of the lowell Opera House of the lowell Opera House of the state of the lowell Opera House of the State of the lowell Opera House of the Opera House of the Opera House, Friday, May 1st.

1 The Isle of Spice," B. C. Whitney's piquant musical mixture will be seen at the Opera House, Friday, May 1st.

1 The Company of the Spice, and the State of the Spice, and the Mixture will be seen at the Opera House, which is the Opera House of the Opera House, which is the Opera House of the

ster's Millions" and brings forth with it a new star in the person of Edward Abele, the popular comedian who has been identified with so many New York successes. "Browster's Millions" is a dramatization of George Barr Me-

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Provision in Forest Reserve Bill

WASHINGTON, April 29 .-- A tentative agreement has been reached among congressmen representing the White mountain and southern Appalachian forest reserve proposition on e bill which shall meet the constitutionat objections raised by the houst judictary committee to the bill pending this session.

The new bill provides for a commission to designate and value the lands to be purchased, and authorizes the secretary of agriculture to purchase in his discretion lands thus designated and valued, and appropriates \$1,500,-000 to be immediately available for such purchases.

The commission shall consist of the forester of the department of agricul-ture, the chief of engineers of the war department, the director of the geo-logical survey, the director of the rec-

uired except upon the consent of the

TO WORCESTER

MATHEWS VOTE TO ATTEND BIG
PARADE.

Output

Guired except upon the consent of the owner thereof.

To carry out the provisions of the act \$1,500,000 will be made immediately available. There is further appropriated, to be available July 1, 1999,

such gatherings.

The teams composing the Catholic baseball league are the Mathews. Burkes, Y. M. C. L. St. Patrick's Sanctuary society. Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart church and St. John's T. A. society of North Chelmsford.

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Nowans roday. The moving pictures in the county juil, the rities shown are really worth while tresonment in the county juil, the rities shown are really worth while tresonment in the county juil, the rities are added in a manner that it is the rities. The accompanying following moving pictures and pictured melodates is the equal of any ever shown in Lawfell and it contains something to interest and animose even the most critical. The programs are arranged especially with the like of being acceptable or went, and children. Nothing is allowed to creep in that is offensive and every care is taken of the confers of the patrons.

THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST.

Torth entracted without pair, or no charge, says Dr. Allen, Old City Hall, and Eu-Cola does it.

Coster was 42 years old.

C. B. COBURN CO.,

# **THURSDAY**

# Had Not Received Mr Durgin's Resignation

And Could Not, Therefore, Act On Selecting a Successor-Business Transacted at Last Night's Meeting

would be taken relative to the appointment of a successor to Cyrus A. Durgla, recently chosen principal of the state No action was taken because Mr. Durgin had not tendered his resignation.

Stella J. Allen of the West Sixth street partment from the city hall.

esilgate playgrounds for the summer. grounds. The Greek school in Lowell was spoken Adjourned at 9.15.

The school committee met last eight of. Supt. Whiteomb said that more than and the meeting was quite an interest. If children were attending it. He called the attention of the board to the fact that the school would have no legal that the school would have no legal standing until sanctioned by the school hoard. On motion of Mr. Twomey it was voted to communicate with the authorities of the new Greek school and apprise them of the law in the mat-

ter.
It was the sense of the meeting that a The meeting was called at 8.15 o'clock, farnham endorsing his veto of the pro-Leave of absence was granted to Miss posed removal of the school supply de-

Stella J. Allen of the West Sixth street partment from the city hall, school and Miss Kathryn T. Lennan of Messrs. Wiggin, Midgley and Mahoney the Cabot street school.

A great deal had been said about beautifying school and playgrounds and a to its corporation with the Cachera committee of three was appointed to in-

# THE WATER BOARD

# Charles P. Lynch Did Not Appear for Hearing

Charles P. Lynch did not appear be- not be present at the hearing. No acfore the water heard last night for tion was taken by the board relative asked for. Mr. Lynch is under suspension by the board and he asked for a hearing. The time was set for last evening and Mr. Lynch dld not ap-

Chairman Crowley informed his col- the hearing closed. leagues that Mr. Lynch had called at afternoon and had said that he would 9.30.

the purpose of the hearing that he had to the discharge or suspension of Mr Lynch. Chairman Crowley called to order a

8.15 and declared the Lynch hearing open. In the absence to Mr. Lynch or anybody representing him, he declared

Business of a routine nature was his, Mr. Crowley's, office during the disposed of and the board adjourned at

**Buildings Bill** 

HE MAY USE HIS **#INFLUENCE** 

Some Congressmen

WASHINGTON, April 29.-President Roosevelt proposes to fight as vigorously to obtain the adoption by congress of certain features of the legislative program as set forth in his message as he did to obtain the autherization of additional battleships for the navy, according to the Post today.

He is holding up his sleeve as a trump card his power to approve or veto the public buildings bill. There city. is not a member of congress who has not a keen interest in this measure. It will aid them tremendously at home. The president does not regard the public buildings bill as nearly so important as the various recommendations he has presented for legislative

Besides threatening to veto the publie buildings bill the president is in a rosition to use his influence for or against the re-election of members of

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Massachusetts Highway Commission. Notice to Contractors. Sealed
proposals for highway about fittin takes effect Sept. 1st and in the
state as a whole for gubernatorial state as a whole for gubernatorial nonors. The leaders recognize the ne essity of an exchange of ideas at this May Veto the Public time to prevent the contests from developing into a breach which would seriously interfere with the success of

of the committee were expected this

Col. Frederick T. Boothby for the nom-Against Re-Election of Some Congressmen

Our Frederick T. Boothby for the nomination for governor met at the Falmouth hotel and started his boom. No bids will be received unless accommendately a certified check for the sum of \$150, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The commission reserves the right to the commission reserves the

convention. This brings many leaders on to the ground much earlier than usual and offers exceptional epportunities for conference.

The suggestion of a compromise will not be considered at the present time but it is believed the situation will be greatly clarifled before tomorrow night, further with its terms of the considered at the present time but it is believed the situation will be greatly clarifled before tomorrow night, further with its few the control of the night. Just how this is to be accompished the leaders decline to divulge
though they admit its probability.

District conventions to nominate re-

District conventions to nominate republican candidates for congress and select delegates to the republican national convention were held teday in the third and fourth districts. Topograve for an analysis of the selection of the



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Enjoyable Time

The banquet of the employed and High school boys of the Young Men's 50 were present and enjoyed an excellent menu, and the speakers of the evening. Mr. Herbert Draper of the employed boys' gymnasium class acted as toastmuster, introducing Professor Scalfe, the physical director, as the men reached Pawincket street when ust speaker. During his remarks he presented to Charles Garmon, as leadely of tent 2 at the summer camp, a silk pennant, a reward for having the best kent tent for two weeks.

Mr. Tennyson W. Simpson, assistan that showed he had touched a vital chord in the minds of the boys.

chord in the minds of the boys.

After he had finished, Merrill Kimball in behalf of the members of the club, presented to Mr. Simpson, a handsome American flag, in token of their appreciation of his services during the winter.

Rev. Charles T. Billings, pastor of the Unitarian church of this city, took for his topic, "Life and more abundant life," showing how the sacrifice of some things tends to enlarge the capacity for greater deeds. He kept the boys in a state of mental activity, illustrating his points with stories from the life of service was being followed.

TO LET-Act of the contest with a first open of things tends to enlarge the capacity for greater deeds. He kept the boys in a state of mental activity. Illustrating his points with stories from the life of service was being followed.

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TO LET-To family, a five reference in the life of service was being followed. n order to give more abundant life to all classes of men. Mr. H. W. Gibson, state boys' secre

tary, again proved his ability to talk to boys, emphasizing the need of honor in the boys who are to win out. Mr. Glbson exerted a strong influence the boys.
id Molony, president of the boat

Mr. Williams, the secretary for the loys, made the closing remarks. Those present were Herbert Draper, Mervill (Imball, Stanley Crandall, F. C. Tedford, Warren Metcalf, Harry Rogers, Russell Fox, R. Gumb. H. Johnson, E. Whittier, Andrew Jenkins, John Farr, H. B. Ashton, Ralph Freeman, George Freeman, Earl Vickery, Irving Gumb, Walter Akerly, Geo. Garmon, Ray Walker, Howard Kirby, Chas. Hiller, William Scott, A. Barrows, E. Collins, Faul Eurden. Peter Golden, Geo. Jones, M. Phelan, Claude Ruiter, Cletis J. Burns, Raymond Rodger, Thos. Burns, G. Smith, Arthur Woodles, K. Upton, C. G. Garmon, Howard Hands, Lester Flemings. Arnold Moore, Chester Wheeler, David Molony, W. Molony, Fdw. F. Woodward, Bany Rostler, John J. Preston, Samuel Loynes, and the speakers of the evening.

DAY NURSERY GIFTS.

The Day Nurseries acknowledge the ollowing donations: To the First street tollowing donations: To the first street nursery: Four aprens and a peck of applea, Mrs. Calef; D loaves of bread, Friend Bros.; one-half barrel of soft soap, C. W. Matheson. To the Kirk street nursery: meat. cake and pastry, Rev. E. P. Herrick; D loaves of bread, Exical Page. Friend Bros.

# LEGAL NOTICES

the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office. 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 10 m. on Tuesday, May 5, 1508, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Blds must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the commission.

seriously interfere with the success of the party in a presidential year.

Chairman Seth M. Carter of the state committee will not arrive in town until this evening but other members of the committee were expected this

1990h. Last evening the supporters of all perfect the supporters of all perfect the supporters of all perfect the supporters of the blds.

reject any and all bids.

W. E. McClintock, Harold Parker, John H. Manning. Massachusetts Highway Commission Boston, April 28, 1998.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middleex: Respectfully libels and represents Ger-

o wit, at Lynn, in our County of Essex hat your libellant has always been faith that your liberlant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the subl Charles R., being wholly regardless, of the same, at Lynn and Pasadena, on or about the 13th day of 11by, A. D. 1907, and at divers other times and places did subject your libellant to cruel and abusive treatment.

Wherefree your libellant pays that a

Wherefore your libellant prays that a giverer from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Charles R.

Dated the 25th day of April, A. D. 1998
GERTRUDE M. EATON.

The freshmen and sophomores of the Textile school engaged in several well contested rushes last night for the right to decorate the stone crusher, acros, the street from the school.

figures did not suit the second at the leaday afternoon at two o'clock a large recens last evening at 6.39 o'clock. Over party of the freshmen gathered and 8. party of the freshmen gathered and af-ter rubbing out the figures replaced them with 1910.

The sophomores did not like this treat-ment and when the freshmen to tha number of about fifty started to parade

the neighborhood it proved to be too much for the somiomores.

cents per setting of 13. 64 Humphrey st., Lowell. ure enough, entrenched on the heights of the stone crusher were their hated rivals. The sophomores had the ad-Co., and leader of the boys' electrical to the enhusiasm of the freshmen, who at once stormed the crusher. They can be was "The value of a technical education," and he was listened to in a way The sophomores were swept down from that showed he had touched a vital the septembers were down from that showed he had touched a vital the septembers the frashmen. the shed and the freshmen immediately replaced the class numerals 1910.

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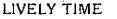
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TEXTILE SCHOOL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES CLASH.

The cause of the rush was the lettering of the shed covering the stone crush er with the class numerals of 1900 which were painted in large white letters. These figures did not suit the 1910 men and yes

nen reached rawharker street wann a scout ran in to inform them that the sophomores, to the number of 9), were bustly engaged in replacing 199 on the stone crusher.

Back went the body of freshmen and

The contest will probably be resumed

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LOST-A small pocketbook containing sum of money. April 27, between Ful-ton st. and the Centraiville bridge. Re-turn to 82 Fulton st. Reward.

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### Jewols In Shape of Lilies.

Among the young women in society there is just at present a desire for novelty in Easter jewelry, and those who are soon to become brides seem to prefer a lover's knot set with pearls, broaches consisting of a plain gold bar in the center of which is a dove or a bell studded with pearls. Heart shaped amethysts in la Valliere chains with pendants of the same jewel, Easter filly hatpins in silver and gold with a haroque pearl in the center and crosses, the favorite symbol of Faster jewelry, and those set with pearls appear to be most favored.

### A Hint For the Bride.

How often a bride ruins the picture presented by her well gowned party at the altar by her own awkward posi-tion! Perhaps she does not stand erect. but allows her body to curve like a half hoop released from the staples around

Porhans she stands with her abdo men out and her chest sunken as if she were actually tilting backward, or with one foot thrust forward and one shoulder lower than the other. And the poor dressmaker who turned out that lovely white gown is severely criticised for its poor fit!

### The Bridal Train.

Now that the elict has gone forth against the separate train for weeding gowns it is probable suggestions hith-erto kept in abeyance will be brought touth in which connection one makes no excuse for enforcing once again the flat Josephina train, a revival that came well in front of the now familiar

skirt.

A perfectly straight voivet train hanging direct from the shoulders, the corners counsed off and the whole edge outlined with some galon embroiders, obtains a regallty of air impossible with the long wise of face, which amount of diaphanous doublure defuly disposed seems capable of maintaining in position.

Of a truth there's nothing more splendid than a splendid train falling from the shoulders.

### At a London Wedding.

English brides have many brilliant ideas when it comes to introducing noveltles into their wedding arrangements. At a fashionable London wed-ding only a few days ago preceding the bride walked a little girl who bore in her arms a white satin kneeling cush-lon for the bride. Another instance recently noted was the presence of a conple of tiny boys in pink. They were the only attendants the bride had chosen to tollow her. In a third instance the pages of honor wore the kilt, a dress uncommon enough to make a pictur-esque effect, to say the least.

hies herself immediately to the fashion-

She will need a smart tailored walking frock, which every girl knows must suit, a pretty tea gown and a fetching useful addition to the summer ward-have a short skirt, and she will be wrapper should not be forgotten.

many hours thinking spring, a frock of taffeta, messaline or that is left when hats have been septer the details of her trousseau, but bies herself immediately to the fashionable modistes to carry out her ideas. The bride elect whose outfit must be built on the limited plan is obliged to be wary in her purchases.

The will need a smart failured walkpiece costumes, a pique coat and skirt And

such a gown will prove a most

Some Interesting Changes In the Paris Mode







waits between the acts at a charity matinee the other afternoon being tiresomely long, I wanted to and speak of others as we would be spoken ing thresomely long, I wanted to and did play the part of eavesdropper. Two of ourzelves is a maxim the soundness of which nobody is likely to dispute, but in practice never to say anything the part of the presence suggests more deadly their presence suggests and their presence suggests and their presence suggests and their presence suggests and their presence suggests more deadly their presence suggests and their presence suggests and their presence suggests and their presence suggests and th following dialogue took place:

First Lady-I think we both know the Browns Second Lady-Oh, yes. They are great

friends of mine First Lady (enthusias(lcally)-She's

Second Lady (equally enthusiastic)-

[sn't she? First Lady-And I like him so much He is so clever.

Second Lady-And so good looking. First Lady-I can't think why be

married her. Second Lady-Nor can I, for, though she is a perfect darling, she is not ex-

actly exciting. First Lady-No, nor good looking. and she must be years older than he

Second Lady-Oh, yes, years. And she hasn't any money either. First Lady-At the same time, mind

you, I don't think she has much of a it would be unwarrantable rudeness lime. He's an awfully selfish man.

Second Lady-I wouldn't have mar-

ried him for anything.

is she was leaving. "I am so glad to acts "for our good" or from sheet malnave met you, and do give my best love ice, no condemnation is too severe, to the dear Browns when you meet

and relatives to picces and leave the, er they are woven in vandakes of dif-

duliness in our conversation than no exists and reminds one in its mistaken philosophy of the bishop who, return-ing home unexpectedly from a visit found the cook performing her ablutions in his private bathroom. The in-dignation he felt at the discovery was naturally great, but when reprimand ing her he was careful to explain that it was not so much her using his bath-room that he objected to as the idea of doing a thing behind his back that she would not have done to his face. If the bishop was not altogether felicitous in the method of his expression, there is the method of his expression, time is no doubt that the confinent he gave utterance to is popular in theory at least. In reality, of course, we all know that we do many things in private that, we would not do in public. Most people have vulgar moments when they put their feet on the mantelplece, lick the preserve spoon, etc. Similarly in conversation we all say things about our friends which, without being the least malicious or untrue. say to their faces. In real friendship criticism has no place, but in these days, when we have so many "friends" and the stints her and so little conversation, it is only by perpering the absent with criticism that the generality of people get on at all. It is only when the talebearer First Lady—No, indeed I wouldn't comes in and makes mischief that we At the end of the performance the realize that people criticise us at all, first lady said to the second lady just and for the talebearer, whether he

the dear Browns them." Should this message by any chance he delivered the Browns will kely receive it with a snift and Mrs. Brown will probably inquire the color of the first lady's hair when the second lady met her.

Checks and Checks and Checks and Checks and Plaids take the lead. The stripe has been too much worn the last complete of seasons, and this year it appears chiefly combined with the above means the slope. The new A Word About Personal Criticism.

While most people enjoy nothing on earth so much as discussing their triends it is astonishing how we all reserve them are the first service of the continuous services. As a rule, it never occurs to beard pattern and accepted this regulation in the continuous services are the continuous continuous. people that they are being talked about latton design with just a variation in except as objects of admiration. Most the colorings. But the spring checks of us will cheerfully pick our friends no longer run in straight lines. Rath-

ARIS, March 14.—In the seclusion of a box at the seclusion of a box at the theater it is impossible not to overhear the conversation that emanates from the box next down the find in believe ourselves to he object the serious of both that is, if you want to its between the acts at a nee the other afternoon beylong, I wanted to apart of eavesdropper. Two by long, I wanted to apart of eavesdropper. Two by long, I wanted to apart of eavesdropper. Two has a high waisted plaited with the even flow of the grace thin material. The model was copied the period, perfect as the cloth in such a manner that the level from a print of the period, perfect as the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that it is cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that it is cloth in such a manner that it is cloth in such a manner that the cloth in such a manner that the level flow in the cloth in such a manner that it is cloth in such a manner that it is cloth in such a manner that the cloth in such a manner that it is cloth in such a manner that it is cloth in such a manner that the cloth in such a manner that the cloth in such a manner that it is

was thin and tightly drawn over the exists, but I beg of my readers never hips. We still have the small, loose to permit their dressmakers to give folds on many of the new model skirts, them the opening in the front seam. If that these folds are created by the verybody was clever, what would be that these folds are created by the everybody was clever, what would be drawing of the material upward at the the use of learning how to dress? It buck to give the short waisted effect would be a pleasanter world to go that is thought so desirable. Skirts through as far as one's artistic eya is for afternoon wear grow tighter and concerned, but if every woman was tighter, and there is nothing of the lare left. The fabrics, always of the lare left. The fabrics are lare woman in dawdy saments. most supple sort, fall in straight lines for a plain woman in dowdy garments, about the feet, and all the dressy Stift that wouldn't do either, for no frocks have a slight train, with the matrend resting well on the ground in man has any right to be dowdy. "Wear front and at the sides. There is no an old gown with an air," a delightful doubt about these skirts being hard to old lady once said to me. "My dear. doubt about these skirts being nare to on lady once said to me. By death, hold up gracefully, but some way out it's not the gown that people will not the difficulty will be found, for it ties; it's the air. But if you can't manwill not be possible to have them sufage one, they will simply see nothing ficiently short to clear the ground in but the old gown." Dreadfully true!

which just clear the ground will be universally worn in the mornings and for walking on all occasions. new round skirts are very smart when worn with the natty three-quarter coats that boast long, very tight sleeves. As to the coat itself, it may be out in a hundred different ways. There is no rule to follow this spring. but by really exclusive mondaines the neat cutaway tailored coats that al-most amounted to a uniform last season have been relegated to the realins. of the ready made this year. There is a certain negitizer about the most extensive coals that is beyond the ken of the sections just belind, the ear, so that whatever lace is used the coals that is beyond the ken of the sections just belind the ear, so that whatever lace is used the sections just believe the coals that is beyond the ken of the sections just believe the coals that is beyond the ken of the sections just believe the coals that is beyond the ken of the sections just believe the coals that is beyond the ken of the sections just believe the coals that is beyond the ken of the sections just believe the coals that is beyond the ken of the sections just believe the coals that is beyond the ken of the sections just believe the coals that is beyond the ken of the sections just believe the coals that is believed to be the section in the coals that is the coals that is the coals that is believed to be the coals that is the coals that it is the c the merely mechanically minded tailor point to produce, and I think we may be absolutely certain that the extravagantly of all over embroidery, using valentials of the control of the con solutely certain that the extravaganty of all over embroidery, using valenties of its popularity. A single of all over embroidery, using valenties of its popularity. A single of all over embroidery, using valenties and for very plain bouncts pick linenties having an elongated back and sloped fronts.

The shawl coat, too, is another factories and for the popular in juvenile fasilists.

On the other hand, round skirts

vorite model. It is a shapely little jacket, the sides of which take a cip. THE VOGUE IN SPRING SUITSdownward; hence the title. The plain: It is a difficult thing to preand the much trimmed skirts are di-riding the fashion honors of the spring. It remains for time to tell which of

CATHERINE TALEOT.

### MELON BONNETS.

Baby caps for spring are made of three pieces cut like the sides of a circutar triangle and sewed together with a fancy stitch or a strip of face inser-tion. Sometimes the sections over the section is of buby Irish lace. In other caps all three sections are of fine bain-sook, but the middle section is heavily embroidered. This new style becoming to the baby's head and brings

Many, even of the round the styles offered is the most constably season. Many, even of the following the styles of the first the styles of the first practically so, but special care is taken that these skirts shall be worn over the worn in spite of the princess dresses correctly hanging pettleoats, which and the shirt waist suits which have support the outer material right down made their appearance in renewed to the hem without interfering in the strength of numbers.



WHAT THE GIRLS, LARGE AND SMALL, ARE WEARING IN PARIS.

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LOCAL NEWS Try Tobin's Printery next time

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Lowell Institution for Savings, 18 Shattuck street, Interest begins May 2, 4 ner cent. ...Mrs. C. D. Coram and Miss Lottie Sparks are at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for ten days.

The next quarter of the Merrimack River Savings bank, 447 Middlesex street, begins Saturday, May 2d. Mr. and Mrs. Elised Jathert of Ward street have left with their family for Mt. Carmel, Que., where they are to

MONTH'S MIND

SERVICE IN MEMORY OF THE

LATE DENNIS T. FINNEGAN. At St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock this morning high mass of requiem was sung for the repose of the soul of the late Dennis T. Finnegan. The mass was a month's mind given by Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus, and the celebrant was Rev. W. George Mullin, chaplain of the council. In attendance beside the family and many relatives and friends of the deceased were and friends of the deceased were Grand Knight McNabh, Secretary Philip. H. Breen, and many members of the Knights of Columbus, Councilman John P. Mahoney and several business friends of the deceased from ward. four. The choir, under the direction or Prof. P. P. Haggerty, rendered the Gregorian chant. At the offerfory Prof. Haggerty sang 'O Salutaris.' Tames E. Donnelly gave the solo in the Libera" and Mrs. Josephine McKen-

### BANK DIVIDENDS

nedy presided at the organ.

# FIRM

After the Suicide of One Member

NEW YORK, April 29.-Following the suicide last night of Charles Coster, a prominent broker and society man, the stock exchange firm of Coster. Knapp & Co., of which Mr. Coster was a member, announced its suspension today on the ficer of the New York stock exchange. The firm was a prominent one and had done an extensive business. In an announcement given out at the time of the suspension it was said that the action was ter, Knapp & Co., of which Mr. Coster sion it was said that the action was directly due to the death of Mr. Coster.

Defore the hoard."

Jawyer Hogan said that the object of the petitioner is to get a license in the ricinity. For that reason he said he consequent condition of the petitioner is to get a license in the ricinity. For that reason he said he would like to have the remonstrants being the benefit of all creditors. This step was taken at the suggestion. step was taken at the suggestion of most of the croditors and Mr. Werner of the law firm of Simpson, Werner &

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to enjoy good health if the blood is

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### THE HOTEL LICENSES

Continued. tion of one, was granted. There 'were eleven applications, ten have been practically granted and the eleventh was that of the Park hotel, formerly the Savoy hotel, and Mr. John C. King receiving a first and fourth class, common victualler and retail dealers' license, was not considered when it came to the granting of a hotel license. The Frontenac, Franklin and Globe hotels and Gallagher House did not apply for hotel licenses this year. not apply for hotel licenses this year.

BOARD'S STATEMENT.

The following statement was also is-sued by the board: The board will take favorable ac-tion on the Waverly hotel and Merri-mac house applications when proper and sufficient evidence is submitted

concerning change of proprietors.

Favorable action also will be taken on Washington tavern as scon as the necessary ten days for publication of the application have expired."

THE LICENSES GRANTED. Below will be found a list of the II

censes granted last night: FIRST AND FOURTH CLASS, COM-

MON VICTUALLER AND RE-TAIL DEALER.

Anthony A. Conway and Ernest Lanoue; Conway & Co., 962-966-972 Gor

Patrick Donohoe and Nora Donohoe; Donohoe & Co., 13 and 15 Adams

James F. Holden and Mabel R. Holden; Holden & Co., 463-467 Middlesex street and 10 and 12 Brewery court. William M. Langon and Catherine Gallagher: Lannon & Co., 20 William street and 1 George street avenue.

Pierre A. Poissant and Emery Pois sant; Poissant & Co., 508, 512 and 516 Middlesex street and 4 Howard street and 1-3-5 Hayes alley.

Edward F. Shea and Elizabeth A. Shea; Shea & Co., 73 East Merrimack

FIRST CLASS INNHOLDERS. Martin W. Halloran and Annie Haloran; Halloran & Co., Arlington Ho-

Edward T. Cushing, Richardson Ho-

Maurice O'Donnell and Alice O'Don-nell; O'Donnell & Co., St. James Ho-tel.

Hugh F. Mellen and Michael J. Govern; Meilen & Co., St. Charles

Thomas F. Hoban, Lowell Inn. Foster S. Thurston and Charles M. Dickey, Thurston & Co., New American Hotel.

Thomas A. Ramsey, Belvidere Hotel, OPEN MEETING HELD.

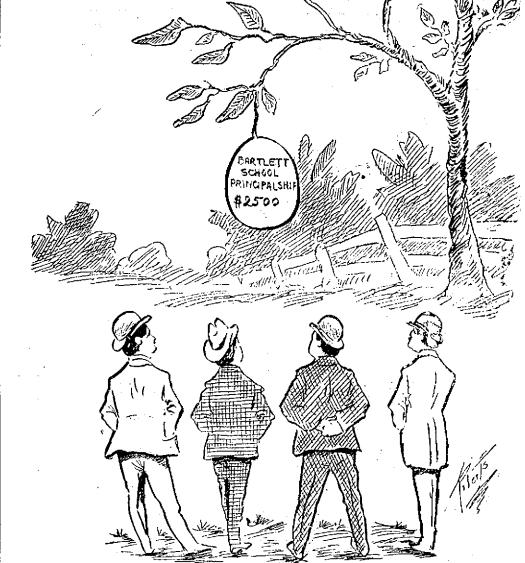
open meeting of the board was held in the police court room shortly af-ter eight o'clock and many minor licenses

were acted upon.

At the conclusion of the transaction of routine business the petition of Joseph H. and James P. McDonald, McDonald Bros., who applied for a license at 9 and H. Alken avenue was taken up. January and the Alken up. 2. The original application of the McDonald Bros., was at 21 Crosby street and 2 Butler avenue, but the location was not acceptable to the commissioners and the applicants were told to apply at some other location.

say that the application is not properly before the board."

Section 1—The mayor and aldermen of any city except Boston, and in Bos-Sold by all druggists, 75c bottle, Petra Hela Soap For the complexion of any town may, if in their opinion public convenience so requires. It come any town may if in their opinion public convenience so requires. It can be any town may are their opinion public convenience so requires. It can be any town may are their opinion public convenience so requires. It can be appropriately present the payment of an annual incense fee of not less than \$50, to maintain a restrict the convenience. Ways util An EARLY START payment of an annual income fee of not leave just got our new FLOWER the sale of food in such part of any public way and during such hours as the kienesing authority may resignate, trovided that nualic travel is not incommoded thereby; and no other or further license shall be required for this nurnose. Any such license may be



A PLUM WHICH SEVERAL CANDIDATES ARE ANXIOUS TO PLUCK

ASPIRANTS FOR THE POSITION

upon ils passage.
Approved April 4, 1908.

MINOR LICENSES. The following licenses were also ed togranted;

Seventh class as dealers in paints and chemicals—Adams Hardware company. Charles E. Adams, president, 400-404-414 Middlesex street. C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market street, The Talbot Co., 38-44 Middle street.

Fig. 2 Days street.

Co., 389 Central street; Samuel Mccord, manager Cartor & Sherhurne, 22 Days street.

Cod. manager Cartor & Sherhurne, 22 Days and bulkhead on Jackson street; John B. Kerwin, of J. B. Albert Johnson & Co., 389 Central street; Samuel Mc-Cord, manager Carter & Sherburne, 2 Timmons, 617 Broadway and 266 School street; Hubert J. Turcotte, 548 Middle-sex street; Thomas C. Walker, 505 Middlesex street; Arthur W. Wells, of Wells Brothers, 501 Bridge street; Charles A. O. Wilson, 616-624 Gorham street; George A. Wilson, 106 Branch and 451 School streets; Richard S. Donozhue, of F. and E. Balley & Co. 53 Merrimack and H John streets; Fred Howard, 197 Central and I Jackson streets; James Howard of John F.

son streets; James Howard of John F. Sparks & Co., 747-751 Lakevlew avenue. Charles W. Trombley, 415 Bridge

COMMON VICTUALLERS.

Common victualler licenses were granted to the following: the would like to have the remonstrants heard so that it willd not be necessary to have another learning.

LUNCH CART LICENSES.

Applications for common victuallet licenses by lunch cart proprietors who desire locations in public streets were unescuted for the board's approval, but in view of the recent passage of an act providing that the power of granting locations etc., be taken from the bands of the board of palice and transferred to the board of palice and transferred to the board of addermen, the hoard of police decided to lay said applications on the table.

The new law relative to lunch cart locations is as follows:

Champagnes, 273 Middlesex; Edward R. Howard R. Howard street; Michael Sundard R. Howard Street Wyrisos Katachoris, 332 Suffolk; John Regis, 665 Market; Michael Sundard R. Howard Street Repaired. 412 Market; Michael Sundard Street Repaired. 412 Market; Michael Sundard Street Repaired to the board of palice and transferred to the board of addermen, the hoard of police decided to lay said applications on the table.

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Wherever You Go Call For **DOWD'S** 

evoked at any time by the licensing ens. 493 Market; Constantinos Neitsos revoked at any time by the licensing authorities.

Section 2—No license as aforesaid Rock: Winnie E. Robinson, 781 Lawshall be granted to use any part of the highway, the fee in which is not owned by the city or town, unless the owners of the land abutting on that part of the way consent in writing to the granting of the license.

Specton 3—This act shall take effect Upon its passage. Corham

JUNK COLLECTORS.

Junk collectors' licenses were grant-

the applicants were told to apply at some other location.

METING LAST NIGHT.

The directors of the Lowell Co-operative bank last evening voted to describe the recent time occupied by grocery fore and the present concupant as well as the present time occupied by a grocery fore and the present concupant as well as the rate at 5 per cent. This minkers the dividend for the past six minkers the dividend for the entire vent of the past six minkers the dividend for the entire vent of the past six minkers the dividend for the entire vent of the past six minkers the bank will move pay of the location.

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stantine P. Anton, 457 Market. Licenses to deal in second-hand clothing were granted to: Ida War-shawski, 342 Middlesers; Louis Harris, 343 Middlesex; Sam Slavin, 218 Middle-

sex.
Old hottles: Jacob Gerson, 29 Daty; Abe Harlofsky. Rogenfield, 52 Railroad.

Junk dealers: A. L. Ready and son, 27 Dutton street.
Aucthmer's licenses—M. Stein, 34 Prescent street.
Special police officer, without pay from the city—Fred Cox. Richards

common viamalier license at 75 Morton out Alstreet was fall on the table.

Laid on table—Junk dealer, Alexander Perkins, 198 Howard street.

Limit to withdraw on application for Pieur-ton, 35 Maranana road; Arthur W. Bartier, 208 Emodin street; Haltie G. Wakeldt, Elió Gorham street; Adam Matyka, 3 Farson centi.

Farson court.

husiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

3 Farson court. Permission was granted John P. Conner & Co., to store intoxicating liquor in private warehouse, situated close by the present location of their first and fourth class license. The same permission was granted Patrick Kelley of Day-liken attent. If you want help at home or in your

BAPTISTS MET

CONFERENCE HELD AT FIFTH STREET CHURCH.

The Merrimack Baptist Ministers' Asociation met in the Fifth Street church yesterday. Rev. Asa Reed Dilts presided at the morning session and there was a paper by Rev. R. W. Flaher of Me

Dinner was served at noon. In the ifternoon Vice President Rev. A. P. Wedge presided and there were papers by Rev. Mr. Swett of Boston and Rev.

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House will be open for inspection Wednesday, April 29.

Per order of MRS. C. T. WRIGHT.

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HALL—The funeral of Jefferson T. Hall was held Tuesday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Pilling, 4! Harvard street. Rev. F. A. Wiggin, pastor of the Spiritualist church, Boston, was the officiating clergyman. There were E. A. Gerry, Horace E. Spiritualist church, Boston, was the officiating clergyman. There were many beautiful flowers among which were the following: Wreath of roses inscribed "Father," Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pilling; pillow inscribed "Husband," wife of deceased; spray of pansics, Miss Gertrude E. Baker; wreath, J. E. Burns; spray of roses Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Division of the Spiritualist church, Boston, was the officiating clergyman. There were in the charge of the J. B. Currier Co.

LEBEI.—Mrs. Sophie Lebel, aged 79 years, 6 months, died Monday night at her home. 115 Tucker street. She left fix deughters, Mrs. Christman, Mrs. Duval, Mrs. Morneau. Mrs. Gagnon, Mrs. Bousquet and Miss Pamela Lebel, and four sons, Pierre, Magloire, Edouard and Napoleon Lebel, all of

pansics. Miss Gertrude E. Baker; wreath, J. E. Burns; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pilling; spray of roses, Miss Mary Patterson; spray of roses, Miss Mary Chute; spray of pinks, Mrs. Lizzie Sladen; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Goddard; large star inscribed "G. A. R." Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kubball H. and Mrs.

binks, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Goddard, large star inscribed "G. A. R.," Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Abble S. Foster, Mr. Arthur Batchelder, members of G. A. R. of Haverhill, of which deceased was a member; spray of lilles, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pilling; double spray, Mrs. Viola and Miss Vera Davis of Haverhill; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Hall of Haverhill; spray of roses, Mrs. H. M. Shepard and Mrs. Murdock, Mr. Hall leaves a wife, Mrs. Annie M. Hail and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Pilling. Friends were present from Brockton and Haverhill. The body was sent to Forrest Hill cemetery. Undertaker Weinbeck in charge.

Weinbeck in charge. Haverhill and Brockton papers please

ROBINSON—The functal of the late Mrs. Edith F. Robinson took place yes-terday from her home, 127 Powell street

was largely attended. Rev.

F. Kenngott officiated at the house and

and was largely attended. Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott officiated at the house and Rev. Myron D. Fuller of Huntington, Long Island, a brother-in-law of the deceased, took charge-of the services at the grave. The bearers were Mr. Cragin, Mr. Frye, Mr. Yorke and Mr. Wright. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, including a large pillow from the family and Mr. Herbert Butter; large handsome wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Wiley and Miss Sarah A. Hope; basket of pansics, Winnicvette club; wreath, Misses E. and L. Fountin; mound, Mr. and Mrs. Holman; wreath, Beta-Sigmas; wreath, friends; spray. First Triniterian church, pastor's Bible class of Frst Trinitarian church, pastor's Bible class of Frst Trinitarian church, Floyd Bible class, Mrs. Benjamin Rhodes, Mr. Cragin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Hird, Mrs. S. M. Patterson and family, Mrs. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mrs. S. M. Patterson and family, Mrs. M. J. Coffin, A. R. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs.

M. J. Coffin, A. R. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Currier, Mrs. Dane and Mat-tie. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Decatur, Miss Harriet A. Wheeler and Mrs. Marion M. Merrill, Mrs. Charles Scribner, Miss H. M. Blake and Miss J. B. Gregoire

M. M. Blake and Miss J. H. Gregoire, Miss Edna B. Bennison, Miss Claus, Mr. T. Sutherland, Miss Cotton, Miss Grace W. Bloods Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. E. F. Ferrin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wig-gin, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thurston, Miss Clara Dickey and Mrs. Chas. P. Conant, Mrs.

Moses Little and Mrs Geo. B. Elling-

GARDNER-The funeral of Mildred

J. Gardner, daughter of Harry L. and Amelia M., took place yesterday after-noon from the residence. 8 Hastings street and was largely attended. Rev. A. Frederick Dunnels was the official-

CHASE-The funeral of Mrs. Louise

Chase took place from her late residence, 83 Durant street, Tuesday after-

dence, \$3 Durant street, Tuesday after-moon, and was largely attended. Thero-were many beautiful floral offerings. Services were conducted by Rev. R. A. Greene and the bearers were Messrs. H. E. Huse, F. S. Cooledge, Mr. Clark and Mr. Gordon Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. Un-dertaker J. B. Currier Co., had charge.

DEMANGE-Mrs. Malvina Demange-DEMANGE—Mrs. Malvina Demange, wife of Thomas Demange, died yasterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 41 Years. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Helene and Gracta; her Parents, Mrs. Joseph Landry; a sister. Mrs. Joseph Braconnier, all of Lowell; and a brother, Alfred Landry, of Canada. The body was removed by Undertuker Joseph Albert to her residence, 124 Wannalancit streel.

BINDAU-Mrs. Clara Bineau, wife of Alme Bineau, died vesterday at her residence, 10t Cashin street, aged 55 years. She left, besides her husband, years. She left, besides her husband, three sons, Calixte, Omer and Henri, and three daughters, Mrs. Annie Cote, Mrs. Annanda McGaun, and Mrs. Virginia Pinard; two brothers, Joseph and Geo. Boudreau, and one sister, Mrs. Agnes Deslauriers, all of Lowell.

MULVEY-Patrick Mulvey, an old MULVEY—Patrick Mulvey, an old resident of Lowell, died Monday at the Soldiers' Home, Togus, Me., aged 68 years. He is survived by four sons, John of Cleveland, Ohio, Thomas and James of Saco, Me., and Joseph of Lowell. The body was brought to this city and taken to the home of his son, Joseph, 53 Fulton street, Centralville, by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sans.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

PLYNN—The funeral of the late John J. Flynn will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday morning from 213 Fletcher street. Mass of requiem will be cele-brated at St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock! J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, un-derlaters. dertakers.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The well known Shoe and Furnishing Goods dealer at 483 MIDDLESEX STREET, owing to hard times, has decided to reduce the price of repair-ing men's and ladies shoes. You can get the best O. K. tanned taps sewed on with the Goodyear machine for

65c

Dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon Vice President Rev. A. P. Wedge presided and there were papers by Rev. Mr. Swett of Boston and Rev. E. Macdonald of the Flith Street church.

Mrs. Robert Noblett, formerly of this city, but now of New York, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Marion Clogston of 1514 Gorham street.

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Mrs. Robert Noblett, formerly of this suray, Mrs. and Mrs. Wrb. Gardner and Miss Minnie Leach; spray, Mrs. the Moset prices in the city and Mrs. Gilbert; spray, Mrs. E. Cushing; spray, Mrs. Charles Wells; spray, Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore Gardner and daughter. The body was sent to Tiverton, R. I., for burial by Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

A. Frederick Dunnels was the official fing clerzyman. There were many following: Pillow, inscribed "Mildred" from the parents; spray from Mrs. W. G. Gardner and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Hese Goddyear machine for the Goodyear machine for the Cool with the Goodyear machine for the cloudy and there were papers by Rev. Mr. A. Frederick Dunnels was the official fing clerzyman. There were many following: Pillow, inscribed "Mildred" from the parents; spray from Mrs. W. G. Gardner and Mrs. Win. Stevens; spray, Mrs. C. Cushing; spray was sent to Tiverton, R. I., for burial by Undertaker First store across the car tracks from the parents; spray beautiful line.

of Gents' Furnishings.

First store across the car tracks from P. S.-We also have a beautiful line

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Talking Pictures Prices: Eve., 10c, 20c, 30c; Mat. 10c and 20c.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, B. C. Whitney's Gorgeous Produc-tion of the

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Cast of 50, including CHAS. A. PUSEY. Beauty Chorus, Augmented Orchestra.

75c, 50c; Gal., 25c. Seats on Sale Brewster's Millions MONDAY. Seats Tomorrow.

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Latest Moving Pictures Newest Illustrated Songs Best Vaudeville

Afternoons, 2, 3 and 4. Evenings, 7, 8 and 9. SEATS-5 CENTS
Change of program Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

THE PASTIME CITY HAIT Today

The Crusader's Return. King of the Cannibal Isles. A Bear in a Flat. The Scandalous Boys. Songs: "Love Me All the Tune." "Short Hurrah! For the Soldier Boy." Change of bill Thursday.

THEATRE VOYONS

TODAY Chelses Disaster
An Unwilling Engagement
Michael Strogon
A Stolen Dummy "I'm Waiting for the Summertime and

and "Fride of the Printle," are the TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

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Pianos from Grunewald's.

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# THE LOWELL SUN



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APRIL 29 1908 LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY

PRICE ONE CENT

# IN CENTRALVILLE Connors

# French Clergymen Oppose Another Saloon There

Opposition on Same Lines As Adopted by Late Father Garin Against Licenses in Tenement District-Attempt to Locate a License on Prescott Street

it came to be known as a foregone conclusion that no licenses would be granted in that district and only a few



REV. FR. JACQUES, of St. Louis' Church

had the temerity to attempt to get a license there during his life. Just be-fore the death of Fr. Garln the Little Canada of the old days began to extend across the Alken street bridge until now the lower section of West Central-

when a few days ago the residents of that section became aware of the fact that a certain firm of liquor deal-ters which was recently granted a lisers in another part of the city desired to change its location a strong license to go into his premises.

That the memory of Rev. Fr. Garin, O. M. L. the pioneer French priest in Lowell, is still kept green by the French people regardless of creed is most strikingly demonstrated by the general opposition that has sprung up against the granting of an additional license in West Centralville, or as it is popularly called the new Little Canada annex.

Throughout his iong life in Lowell Rev. Fr. Garin consistently opposed the granting of an admittonal title Canada annex.

Throughout his iong life in Lowell Rev. Fr. Garin consistently opposed the granting of liquor licenses in the exclusively French district, popularly called Little Canada. Year after year the good priest placed his protest first with the hoard of aldermen who formerly had the power to grant licenses and later with the nolice boards of his time, each year giving his reasons. So pronounced was his objection that it came to be known as a foregone conductive, that you like a license have despite the fact in that the applicants have ben life-long in that the first with a spring the first with the notice boards of his time, each year giving his reasons. The action of the police board relative to the matter appears in another colleged.

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umn.
Rev. Mr. Laneur who appeared before the police board last evening sald to a reporter of The Sun:

"My protest is against granting any more licenses in our section of the city regardless of the identity of the license, by he French or otherwise. West Centralville is one of the control of the populated sections of otherwise. West Centralville is one of the most thickly populated sections of Lowell and there should not be a liquor license there. If Fr. Garin were allows he would be found in the forefront of the opponents of such a project. I believe that the arguments advanced by Fr. Garin in the past and which were effective in his day held good at this time and should be effective today. I am carrying out the policy laid down by Fr. Garin in this matter and I believe this morning. The committee on ways and means had reported that the people in general endorse my

to start in the grocery business at his the deteat of the prosents where present location. By honest dealing upon a roll call was ordered and the and industry he has built up a neat ways and means committee was suslittle business which is growing all the time. If a license is granted in the store over his head he will be forced five years will be destroyed as he will find it almost impossible to find a location equally advantageous.

PRESCOTT STREET LICENSE.

According to report in Merrimack quare today, Mr. Walter Howe, owner now the lower section of west central ville in regarded as a part of Little of the Howe and Burbank buildings in Canada and is almost exclusively prescott street, was besieged by friends from the proposition of one of the successful applicants for the hare beyond that established by the late James Tweed many years him to rent a vacant store in the Burbank for the When a few days ago the residents bank building to this applicant for the

# FREDERICK J. STIMSON

# To Preside Over Democratic State Convention

mittee of the democratic state committee agreed to recommend to the full committee at its meeting later in the day the following officers for the state convention in this city on May 7th.

Permanent chairman—Fredetick J. Stimson of Decidam.
Chairman of committee on resolutions—Frank C. Richardson of Essex.
Chairman of committee on resolutions—Thomas F. Cassidy of North Adams.
The three men selected, it was stated, after the meeting, will be agreeable to all the factions in the party.

Mr. Simson is an author and while mittee and approved.

# NIGHT EDITION TAKEN FROM JURY LARGENY CHARGE

# Bros. Billerica

Came to Quick Endings In Superior Court Today—Suit For Hamilton and the states that the employ of Charles Riley, the East Nerrimack street barber. Shortly before noon today it is charged that Hamilton stole eight razors, two clippers and a pair of shears, and then skipped. When brought to the station the stolen goods were found in Hamilton's messession. Killing a Dog on Trial Today

The jury in the case of Duligan vs. Connors. The case of Stebbins vs. Conn

# A LIVELY DEBATE FAREWELL PARTY

Lowell Men Heard at the State House Today

that the people in general endorse my that the bill ought not to pass but the position."

Rev. Fr. Jacques said: "I am strongly opposed to any more liquor licenses on public health and the debate was in this district. The conditions existling in West Centralville today are preclesly similar to those which existed in Little Canada when Fr. Garin lived. If the debate was an experimental or that the committee for that the committee for the little Canada when Fr. Garin lived. If the ways and means commitlittle Canada when Fr. Garin lived. The committee for that the committee for that the committee for the latter committee for the little Canada when Fr. Garin lived. The committee for the latter committee for the measure was favored by the committee Little Canada when Fr. Garin lived filed by the ways and means committeer are surely licenses enough in this part of the city at the present time."

Lawyer Blazon said: "In addition to the protest along the lines laid flown by the other remonstrants I have a personal objection to make in behalf of my client, Mr. Gervais. He is a man who up to some five years ago worked hard in the mill and by hard work and economy he laid by enough to start in the grocery business at his present location. By honest dealing and industry he has built up a neat ways and means committee was supported in his position by Reps. Conley, Mechan and Varnum of this city. The ways and means committee's report was defeated on the first vote and then Mr. O'Donnell asked for a rising vote. This resulted also in the defeat of the proposition where-

By Fall Down An Elevator Well

BOSTON, April 29.-William F. Barum, a real estate dealer, was instantly killed today by falling from the fourth floor to the bottom of an elevator well in the apartment hotel at 766 Massachusetts avenue where he lived.



# Interest Begins Saturday, May 2nd

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. traders' national bank Hours--8.30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Sat-

urday, 8.30 to 12 30. Saturday even-

ing, 7 to 9.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. held a farewell party last evening with a large attendance at their hall in honor of Miss Katherine Downs, Miss Katherine Clancy and Miss Norah Kenney, all members of the auxiliary, who are to sail for Ireland next Tuesday. Rourke's, orchestra furnished music. Miss Mary McMahon was floor director and Miss Delia A. Conway general manager.

Refreshments were served during the evening and the three young ladies were bade a most cordial ben voyage as the party broke up. They are also active workers in the United Irish League, many of whose members joined in the farewell party.

# **ASSESSORS**

Assistants Today

held this afternoon (we've assistant as sessors were appointed, and they will commence their work Friday, May t. The assistants appointed are as follows: Ex-Councilnen George W. Peterson and Edmond J. Cheney, James J. Redmond, Michael Bourdon, Richael G. and 65 Swift street, the place now ucclearly concluded the following from the place of t

### THE COMMITTEE

FOR RECEPTION TO FR. O'GRADY MET LAST NIGHT.

The committee in charge of the re eption to Rev. Father O'Grady on May 29 met at Merrimack hall last Welch Bros. STREAT night and reported good progress in the sale of tickets. Miss Markham, 221 Central street, will supply the tickets to those needing them. The next meeting will be held in two weeks in the same hall.

# MANY CURIOS

WERE LOST IN FIRE AT NORTH HARPSWELL, ME. BRUNSWICK, Me., April 29.-The resi-

dence and buildings of Capt. Albert Dunning at North Harpswell, one of the finest seats in this section were burned today. A valuable collection of carba gathered by Captain Dimning in his trips around the world white a marker was lost. The loss on the buildings was \$75%, on which there is an insucance of \$5000. The fire causin about a chim-

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS. Wojejech Licheta, 27, weaver, 429 Idams street, and Katazyna Janos. Adams street, and Katazyna Janes, 18, weaver, 423 Adams street.
Patrick J. Sullivan, 33, clerk, 235
Broadway, and Norah Kennedy, 30, mill operative, 13 Rogers street.
Jan Mackon, 22, mill operative, 15 Howe street, and Tekla Limtrowicz, 19, at home, 15 Howe street.
Herbert L. Bishot (widowed) 43, weaver, 45 West Fifth Street, and Mary Colden, 45 at home, 57 West Fifth aver, 45 West Fifth street, and some Golden, 45, at home, 37 West Fifth

Clever Capture

Inspector Martin Maher of the police department made a clever capture of an alleged thief in the vicinity of the post office this afternoon, when the latter was attempting to board a car bound for Boston. The man who gave his name as John Hamfiton is said to have committed the larceny shortly before mon and less than buff an hour after the matter had been reported to the police Inspector Maher arrested him.

It seems that Hamilton has been

The case against the Boston & a green union on the back of his chair, while an artistically painted sign bearing the inscription "Best Record 311" occupied a very prominent position on the chair. Besides the flag and sign were a small coffee pot tied with buby blue and yellow ribhon and a silver creamer tied with moire antique and a tag. Inscribed "First prize." There was also a small bowling pin on the chair, the pin having been presented to the captain of the Wonders after the game-played on Patriots' day.

To Three Young Ladies

Going to Ireland

Going to Ireland

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### WALKING TRACKS

BLY COSTOS MARTOUPLOAS.

The man who was killed by a train at Newbury, near Newburyport, the day before yesterday, and who was supposed to be a resident of this city, is supposed to be Costos Martouplous, who used to frequent a coffee house at 457 Market street.

It is thought that Martouploas, who at is thought that hardshipoles, who was out of work, went to Newburyport in quest of work and falling to find any employment in that city started to walk along the tracks to Newbury and was struck by a train.

### WANT LICENSES

Named Their Twelve TWO APPLICANTS HAVE SE-CURED NEW LOCATIONS.

Martin Moran & Co. and J. P. Mahoney & Co., two of the applicants for figuor licenses, who were granted li-At a moeting of the board of assessors conditionally, made application old Ladies' Home in Fletcher street, beld this afternoon twelve assistant assessors were appointed, and they will has applied at 9 and 15 Salem street, while trying to board an electric car commence their work Friday. May 1.

\$4,729,514.53 Deposits \$263,557.87

# EXTRA

# HE IS 80 YEARS OLD

# Samuel P. Griffin Was First Supt. of Local Water Works

Samuel P. Griffin, born on Chapel I ill, Lowell, April 29, 1828, is celebrat- to The Sun reporter, "is living on boring, or more properly speaking, observing the anniversary of his \$0th I felt better than I am feeling today." THE PARK DEPARTMENT IS KEPT birthday in the city of his birth to- and suiting action to the word Mr.

> mest of Alfred M. Chadwick, assistant chair and ellipped off a few bars of a agent and paymaster of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, and the youngest man at the club was no more sprightly of

movement or smarter at reparted than

in the days when Samuel I'. Griffin was a boy.

Mr. Griffin came here with his good frau from his home in Topsham, Me, for the purpose of spending his 80th birthday in the city of his hirth. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geer in Cross street and for the two or three days that they have been in town Mr. Griffin has been pegging about, as he says, renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Griffin was the first superin-

ing old acquaintances.

Mr. Griffin was the first superintendent of the Lowell water works being appointed to that position in 1872 and he held it for about eight years. In conversation with a representative of The Sun today he said it would be impossible to Gescribe the many changes that have taken place in Lowell since his earliest recollection of the city, and in no department, he said, has a greater change taken place than in the water department.

His memory duies back to the time when his father and the father of the late Addison Putnam worked in Tom' Hurd's old yellow mill on the

Tom' Hurd's old yellow mill on the site now occupied by the Middlesex mills. His father and Addison Put-nam's father bought a house on Chapel Samuel P. Griffin and Addison Putnam Am. Locomotive

Mr. Griffin visited the Lowell Ma-chine shop this forencen and his visit brought back tender recollections of Chesapeake & Ohio. rorller days. He was an apprentice Chicago Great Western.

In the big shop when he was a boy and chicago & Northwestern.....
when locomotives were being made Colorado Fuel & Iron......
by the superintendent, Albert H. Mor-Colorado So.

Aged Woman Met With Serious Injury

lodar for new locations. Mr. Most application lodar for new locations. Mr. Most applied at \$ and \$ sand \$ s

# DEATHS

THOMPSON—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Thompson died early folis morning at the home of her brother. Mr. John Toy, 7 Nelson avenue, age 61 verts and 17 days. Mrs. Thompson, had been a resident of Lowell for the past eventy years. She leaves to mourn her less three brothers, John, Janitor of the Eliverside school, Fred, also of this city, and George of Toronto. Canada, Funeral notice later.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" celumn

rowed time, but never in my life have Griffin, who is not a tall but a well fte dired at the Yorick club, the proportioned man, bounced from his reel in a way that would furn a youngster green with envy.

He is the living example of a well spent life and while he does not claim to have been a tectotaller he does lay was Col. Chadwick's venerable guest who looked out upon sturdy buildings and busy streets that in the days of his youth were unknown and where the automobile toots. Its horn today the sound of the cow bell was heard in the days when Samuel P. Griffin was a boy.

Mr. Griffin came here with his good form from his home to Theorem his home to Teachers. We start from his home to Teachers. We start from his home to Teachers. We start from his home to Teachers. Boston before returning to their home-in the Pine Tree state.

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stock market for ac-tivo stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

American Beet Sugar. Am. Cotton Oil Am. Car & Foundry.
Am. Ice
Amalgamated
Am. Sugar that Am. Smelting and Ref. Co. Anaconda Baltimore & Ohio Brooklyn Rapid Transit ent Leather Canadian Pacific Delaware & Hudson..... Erie 1st
Gen. Elec.
Great Northern pfd.
Louisville and Nashville... Illinois Central ..... Interboro com.
Interboro pfd.
Int. Steam Pump. Mexican Central dispouri, Kansas & T Hannah Harriman, a resident of the Missouri, Kansas & T. pid .....

BOSTON STOCKS.
American Tel
Roston Copper Range
Raite C
Cal. & H. Centennial Franklin
Greene, Canaba
La Salie Mass Electric
Mass, Electric pfd
Mass das pid
Mehawk North Butto
Parrot
Quincy Trinity
Shannon
Tuah
U. S. Smelting common.
Winona
Woden phi

# THE SHEA LICENSE 15th ANNIVERSARY ALBERT L. BACHELLER Never Refuse to advertise in per with a lar

# Another Protest

The police board at its meeting last of Mr. McLaughlin's premises, where-pright granted a liceuse to Edward P. upon Mr. Shea stated he would elimi-nate No. 77 and apply at No. 73. Then the question arose as to whether or not this would necessitate the application for a new liceuse. The matter was re-ferred to the city solicitor and Solici-mental 73 and 77 East Merrimack street within the invisiteition of that it was nated 73 and 77 East Merrimack street as the desired location. James Mc-Laughlin, proprietor of Les Miserables bowling alleys, objected to the grant-Ipg of said license inasmuch as

within the jurisdiction of the commis-sioners to accept the elimination of No. 17 without making the applicant make a second application.

This morning Mr. McLaughlin, ne-comparied by his counsel, Col. James

premises were within 25 feet of his II. Carnichael, called at the office of the pollec board and stated that a per-tion of the premises numbered 73.

The board considered the matter and East Merrinnick street is within 25 feet feet of Les Miserables alleys.

# CONSPIRACY

# Former Police Chief and Police Attorney on Trial

CHICAGO, April 23.—In the criminal The prosecution which will be conficured before Judge Chetlain today will ducted by States Attorney Healey, explegin a legal battle which promises to be one of the most remarkable in the line and of Police Attorney Comerford Inition of Chicago. Several hundred were taken from their regular duries witnesses will be called on to testify and all the old animosity of a bitter the re-election of former Mayor. political campaign will be re-opened. Danne. Some were at this work, it is

The case is that of the people of the alleged for two weeks.

The indictment is under the old con-

state of Illinois against John M. Col-plins, former chief of police, and Frank Comerford, former police attorney, who have been obtained but the defense are charged with conspiracy to defraud the city of the services of its police-ment of the within the contemplation of the statute.

Have Consolidated

Three encampments of Odd Fellows

Monomake, No. 4, Lowell No. 17 and

last night at a meeting held at Odd

There will be a membership of 259 to

start with and all preliminary action

necessary to the formation of the en

held last night.

campment was taken at the meeting

Grand Patriarch William H. Mitchell

and a full board of grand officers per-

The following officers were installed

Haskell: H. P., Charles C. Thompson:

S. W., Authory D. Mitten; recording scribe, Charles A. Clough: financial

[seribe, Charles A. Marshall; treasurer,

P. Bents; guide, Horace V. Kittredge;

cutside sentinel. H. L. Corliss; inside

evaD. D. G. P. William Latham and suite of Lawrence: C. P., David A

# TESTIFIED ODD

At Inquest on Annie Three Mullins

CAMBRIDGE, April 29.—The inquest on the death of Miss Annie Mullins, whose hody with the head nearly cut Wannalancit No. 39, were consolidated on was found in a field in Arlington by Fellows bull in Centralville and on March 2 last, was resumed Judge Stone in the district court today the combination will be known as with half a dozen witnesses to be Pilgrim cucaiopment, No. 4, I. O. O. F. Up to the present time the government has not been able to obtain any clue as to how the woman met her death nor has the medical ex aminer been able to determine whether she was murdered or took her own life. The absence of any weapon real The scene has led to the impression, however, that Miss Mullins was mur-

# FINE CONCERT

EGIVEN BY CHOIR OF HIGH STREET Asa B. Hilliard; junior warden, George CHURCH.

The choir of the High Street Congregative to the High Street Congregative and the High Street Congregative to the High Street Congregative to the High Street Congregative to the Last night in the auditurium of the Cohurch.

The program consisted of quartet semined the Follows interspersed with roles, both logs; third watch, F. W. Chadbourner, fourth watch, Geo. H. Harris; first G. P., E. B. Dean; second G. P., James Wester of Manchester gave an excellent performance on the violin. Edward F. Adams was heard in a Spanish screnade Second VETO

Second VETO

Laughing Song" ...... Biumenthal Quartet,

# IRISH DANCER

RECOGNIZED AS CHAMPION COM-· ING HERE TONIGHT.

Patrick Long, champion dancer, who exames Long, champion dancer, who these from Lawrence to give an exhibition at the Irish League sociable at 0. H. tonight, is but eight months on Ireland and for five years past two all the gold medals awarded in Ireland for step dancing. He has not chosed Keith's eastern circuit.

# C., by Banquet

Eloquent and Patriotic Address seminary from Andover to Cambridge Rev. Charles H. Oil hant of Methuen by Rev. John J. McCoy of Worcester, the Feature of the Affair—Addresses by Hon. W T. A. Fitzgerald of Boston and Rev. T. F. McManus of Brookline

Murphy of Salem, Robert J. Thomas, state auditor of the councils of the state; Edward L. Arundel of Lawrence, district deputy; Hugh J. Molloy, Fr. Fred Gorman of Winthrop and of-

the speakers of the evening.

Hev. W. George Mullin, Chaplain of the counct, effered grace, Urand Knight MeNabb welcomed the guests and Daulel S. O'Brien officiated as teastmaster.

teastmaster.

Instrumental music was furnished by the K. of C. orchestra, T. A. L. Sullivan leader, and there was singing by the Glee club, under the direction of the Thomas F. Carroll. of the singuist was the resulting of the singuist was the resultion of the "Anvil Chocus" by the Glee club, the diners furnishing the anvil accompanium they tapping their plates with the forks. The chorus was

ruled more by conscience than other men, their duty toward the public life is of a high order. This country has granted more rights and privileges to Encampments its citizens than any other country, and hence their debt of gratitude to their country is greater. We can



JOHN H. McNABB. Grand Kulght.

The program was as follows:

Quartet, in This Hour of Softened

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So COLLAR is smart and comfortable - two features never combined so successfully as in the "Lusitania." Chipcon Shrunk. Quarter Sizer.

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CLUETT, PEABONY & COMPANY, Makete

Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus observed its 15th anniversary of the organization with a barquet at Rs rooms last evening at which Rev. John J. McCoy of Worcester, Mass., made an elegant and patriotic speech on "Our Place in Cilizen Life." Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald of Eoston spoke on the toast "The Fraternal and Social Knight," while remarks were also made by Rev. Thomas F. McManus of Brooklite, formerly of this city.

The invited guests were: Fr. Thomas McManus of Brokline, Fr. David J. Murphy of Salem. Robert J. Thomas,

quent speaker for several minutes,
Lowell council was organized in the
Elks' half, corner of hurket and Central streets. The grend knight since
Its establishment have here. Thomas C. Lee, John J. Juin, Robert J. Thomas, Michael J. Dowd. James F. Owens, Thomas H. Lawler, Dennis J. Murphy, William F. Sullivan and John H. Me-

its feet and lustily cheered the

Gardner W. Pearson Writes Police Board

The following communication been sent to the police beard by Gardner W. Fearson as owner of the property in which John C. King has applied for an innholder's license To the Board of Police of the

Lowell, Gentlemen:

The undersigned respectfully represents that he is a property owner and heavy tax payer in the city of Lowell and that he owns the property at the corner of Middle street and City Hall avenue, which at great expense has been constructed as and equipped for

a hotel. That John C. King has applied for an imbolder's license and a first class liquor license in said property, being one of cleven applicants for such li-

That your board has granted or is

That your board has granted or is about to grant such licenses to the other ten applicants but has refused to grant such licenses to said King.

That no complaint has ever been made against said King for violating the liquor laws and his personal character and record are above reproach.

That no protests or objections, general or special, have been filed with your hoard against the grant of such

your board against the grant of such licenses to said John C. King.

That as your board has for no ap-parent cause discriminated against said John C. King: Your petitioner requests reconsider-

ation of your board's action upon said applications for licenses. Gardner W. Pearson. Lowell, Mass., April 29, 1998.

Y. P.S. C. E. MEETING

HELD AT FIRST CONGREGATION-

Sketch entitled fifthe Rumana; s.
Abel Grump, a Taksbury further.
Fred Lang The Rubaways: 

COMING TO AMERICA.

LONDON, Andi 20.-A. F. Willing of New Zenhand who with N. E. Broaks of Australia won the Davis cup at Wimbledon hast year, has declied to go to America to complete in the nawa tennis championship contests. If Mr. brooks can do so he probably will accompany Mr. Wilding.

# Dames McLaughlin Has Entered Observed by Lowell Council, K. of Chosen Moderator of Conference of Congregational Churches

ANDOVER, April 29 .- Opposition' to 1 he removal of the Andover Theological was vigorous at the annual meeting of he Andover conference of Congrega-Honal churches at the South church tere yesterday afternoon and evening,

The Rev. George E. Lovejoy of nove the seminary from Andover to 'ambridge.

The conference referred the resolu ion to the business committee, which



REV. A. F. DUNNELS Giving.

did not report during the afternoon

The resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, that the Andover con ference requests the trustees of the Andover Theological seminary to submoval of the seminary from Andover to Cambridge and its affiliation with Harvard to the board of visitors of the seminary in order that by their approval the criticism of the vote of the trustees may be allayed."

At the evening session the Rev. R. A. Wilmot of Lowell, chairman of the committee, said the committee had decided that it would be inadvisable to report the resolution to the conference. The Rev. W. E. Wolcott moved that the resolution be adopted, saying that if the beard of visitors approved the action of the trustees that would end the matter; but if they did not approve, steps to rectify the mistake could be taken.

cautioned against hasty action. The approved the resolution, and Willam Shaw of Ballardvale also spoke in fa-vor of passing it, saying it would be strange indeed if the Andover confer-ence allowed so important a question The Rev. George E. Lovejoy of as the removal of an institution which had been here 100 years to pass unnotite board of visitors an epportunity to pass upon their action in voting to remove the seminary from Eddard to remove the seminary from Eddard.

CHARGES EXCESS OF AUTHOR-ITY.

Try.

The matter was brought up at the afternoon session by the Rev. William E. Wolcott of Lawrence, an alumnus of the seminary, who contended that the trusters had exceeded their authority in voting to remove the seminary and affiliate it with Harvard. He said the courts were emulated in holding that ourts were emphatic in holding that courts were emphatic in holding that these who had a trust must carry out explicitly the conditions of the trust. He argued that Harvard divinity school was mactically Unitarian, and said the trustees were not carrying out the will of the founders of the seminary, which is Congregational, by attempting to carry it on in connection with the Cambridge institution.

SAMUEL ABBOTT WILL.

Mr. Wolcott said the present case was made all the more conspicuous from the fact that Samuel Abbott, who was one of the founders of the sent-nary, had previously willed his prop-erly to Harvard, but, because of his displeasure at the appointment of Unitarian members of the faculty, had

Unitarian members of the faculty, had changed the will, and a year later, in 1997, theorporated a Congregational theological seminary at Andover, giving outright \$29,000 and leaving a residue of his estate to the seminary, a sum amounting to about \$109,000 more. Mr. Wolcott argued, therefore, that the trustices could not possibly be carrying out the will of the founders in making this change, since, even though it was stipulated that Harvard divinity school should be non-secturian, it was also stipulated that two of the members of the faculty must be Unitarians, and the president of the school and one of the professors today were Unitarians.

TWO SEPARATE BOARDS.

The liev. Mr. Wolcott further pointed out that the seminary was controlled by two separate boards, a board of trustees and a board of visitors, the former charged with the duty of acting for the best interests of the seminary and the latter with the date. nary, and the latter with the duty of seeing that the acts of the trustees In conducting the seminary conformed to the wishes of the founders. He argued that the board of visitors had been ignored by the trustees in the matter of removing the seminary, and its suggested that the conference request the trustees to submit their action to the board of visitors, so that they could pass judgment upon it.

HISTORICAL REVIEW.

In an address on "Andover Semi-nary and the Conference," the Rev. Charles H. Ollphant of Methuen gave "Andover Semia brief historical review of the assistance the conference had received from business, try The Sun "Want" column

to advertise in a paper with a large circulation because you do not agree with Lits views on public questions. It is not to the paper that you appeal for trade, but to its readers. If you solicit patronage from those only who think as you go, you had better go out of business before you lose every dollar you have.

You may not agree with THE SUN on all questions, but if you take the trouble to look into its circulation, you will agree that you cannot afford to be out of its columns if you advertise at all.

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

the seminary and then made several references to the possible return of the institution to Andover, if it should go to Cambridge, saying that "the conference will keep a light in the window awaiting the return of the wanderer.' There were addresses by the Rev. O. II. Gates of Andover seminary on "The Religious Man of Today," and the Rev. Frederick B. Richards of the Phillips

Church, Hoston, on "Congregational Men." Albert L. Bacheller of Lowell was elected molerator for this year, and the Rev. Frank R. Shipman of Ando-ver, atternate. The Rev. D. A. Hudson of Chelmsford was chosen stellstical secretary.

The conference voted to hold its next

Bttended Services in the Cathedral

There were about 400 delegates present at the conference. The Rev. George brant of the solemn mass. Tonight there will be a muss meeting at Carbrant of the solemn mass. Tonight there will be a mass meeting at Car-negie hall and addresses will be made by Cardinal Logue, Bourke Cockran, John J. Delaney, Dr. James J. Walsh, Paul Fuller and Archbishop Farley.

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SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Heavy back, cut from corn-fed hogs. Sale price 91-2c Lb.

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We have just received 1000, bushels from New York state. Worth 10c quart. Sate price

Best Pure Lard, Silver Leaf Brand, cut from tub. Regular price 13c. Sale price 10c

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ROLLED OATS A nice, clean, white Oat, kiln dried, 3000 lbs. for this sale. Sale price

4c lb.

### Grand Flour Sale for Three Days Notice the inspector's report: April 20, 1908.

JOHN T. CONNOR CO., Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Your sample of Flour submitted to me to analyze, and find the same to be the cream of wheat and worth 7 to 8 dollars a barrel.

Yours respectfully, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Boston, Mass.

We have one carload of this Flour for this sale. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Two barrels limit to a customer. Sale price:

Barrel \$6.25; Big Bag 78c; Half Bag 39c

Watch Our Prices on Fresh Eggs Fresh Hennery Eggs . . . . . . . 22c We guarantee every Egg Fresh Eastern Eggs . . . . . . 18c

Fresh Western Eggs . . . . . . . 16c We are dictators of prices on Strawberries in the city of Lowell. Ask for our price before buying elsewhere.

BACON

14c Pound

REGULAR WEEKLY COMBINATION SALE

\$1.00

we sell to be Strictly Fresh.

8c Pound

\$1.00

**SHOULDERS** 

1 peck Potatoes, best quality..... 35 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar...... .60

FOR ALL

STATE OF THE STATE

\$1.90

FOR ALL

You know the reputation we have on Shoulders, nothing but the best, nothing too good for our trade.

500 strips for this sale. One of our large packers wanted money; he has got it, we have the Bacon. You can have the benefit. Sale price

CONNOR PRICE 1 lb. Tea, best quality, all flavors, .60 | CONNOR PRICE 1 lb. Coffee, Globo Brand...... 35

# 6 O'CLOCK THE HOTEL LICENSES WOMEN DETAINED

# Connecticut Delegates Were Not Instructed for Bryan

NEW HAVEN, April 29.-Not many | delegate who arranged himself next to minutes were needed to dispose of the business of the democratic state convention today and had not the committee on resolutions been delayed by reatee on resolutions been delayed by rea-son of a contest on the matter of la-structing the delegates for Mr. Bryan, which suggestion was voted down, some ed follows: son of a contest on the matter of Instructing the delegates for Mr. Bryan, of the tardy delegates would scarcely had a chance to participate in the proceedings. When the convention was called to order by temporary Chairman Comstock the temporary organization of last night was made permanent, save that Mr. Comstock, on account of pain from a recent injury begged to be excused and former Gov. Thomas Mouler of New London became Personance of the constitution, the preservation of the integrity of the three departments of government, home rule and local terms of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. of last night was made permanent, waller of New London became permanent chairman. John J. Walsh of Korwalk. a former state committee chairman and Alexander Troup of New Havon, one of Mr. Bryan's most chairmato friends, were unanimously chosen as the two delegates at large. While waiting for the platform to be characteristic happy speeches which kept the delegates cheering. The platform was offered by Mayor Themas of Waterbury, who moved its large that delegates cheering. The platform was offered by Mayor Themas of Waterbury, who moved its large that delegates cheering. The platform was offered by Mayor Thomas of Waterbury, who moved its large that delegates cheering. The platform was offered by Mayor Thomas of Waterbury, who moved its large that the convention was dismissed with "God bless you," from Chairman Grover Cleveland in it on motion of a Waller. BROKER HOPKINS FIGHT

the Officers

LIVING ON FISH

in Bad Way

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 29—With to work in sight for four or five weeks and the majority of them without any agney, Prince Rupert's population is

in a bad way and men are eking out an existence by living on fish and clams. In spite of warnings issued by the Grand Trunk Pacific and the ships companies, a horde of men de-

food.
Some of the northern boats are

Some of the normern bears are seriously considering the advisability of cutting out the call at Prince Rupert on the homeward trip until a large proportion of the men have found

FAIR GROUNDS

TO BE DIVIDED INTO BUILDING

CHICAGO.

the chairman, mysifying everybody as to his intentions.

Mr. Cloveland's name was accepted with hurrahs and was declared unantimous by the convention. Gov. Waller

"We the delegates of the democracy of the state of Connecticut in convention assembled reaffirm our alleglance to those principles of government enunciated and expounded by the great democratic statesmen. Thomas Jeffer-Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleve

# ARE NOT PLEDGED Granted by Police Board at Last Husband of Night's Meeting

Three Licenses Held Up for Various Reasons -Centralville People Up in Arms Against Location of Saloon on Aiken Avenue—The Lunch Cart Licenses and Law Regulating the Same

There will be ten licensed hotels in yers representing the heaviest creditors non. McDonaid Bros., John P. Ma-this city after the first of May instead of the Joyce Co. appeared before the hency & Co., Martin Moran & Co. and the thirteen in operation at the of the thirteen in operation at the ing of a license to that company, or a license to that company, its regular meeting last night granted licenses to seven of the ten applicants and reported favorably on the other.

licenses last night are the Arlington, videre. The Waverly hotel and Merrimack street, which was objected to by the proprietor of Les Miserables when proper evidence is submitted contemporary evidence is submitted contemporary. In the case of the Washington Tayern tavorable action will be taken as soon as the necessary ten days for publication of the application in the application of the Charles II. Joyce Co. is held up pending a hearing which will be given Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. It will be relapsed. The latter seven are Cushing which will be given Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. It will be relapsed. The latter seven are Cushing membered that a few weeks ago law- & Dawson, Frank Barnard, D. J. Gan-

three.

The hotels which received their licenses last night are the Arlington, Richardson, St. James, St. Charles, Lowell Inn. New American and Belliders. The Waverly hotel and Merrimac house will be granted Recovery to by the proprietor of Les Miserables in the Arguery of the proprietor of Les Miserables in the content of the proprietor of Les Miserables in the content of the proprietor of Les Miserables in the content of the proprietor of Les Miserables in the content of the proprietor of Les Miserables in the content of the proprietor of Les Miserables in the content of the proprietor of Les Miserables in the content of the c

The board of police met at the usual hour, eight o'clock, and remained to session until the small hours of the the hotel licenses the following state

the notel notes state to the control of the control of the control of the control of the coming year and that the board has climinated from all hotels the fourth

THE MEETING

morning. Relative to the granting of

ing graded and the lower end of East Merrimack street is being put to

Preparations are being made to pave Rock street with the stone block pave-ment taken from Central street. The

department is also making ready to install the new engine at the Dracut

the Republicans

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Another

emergency currency measure which will have the support of the republicans in the house has been drafted by the house

HELD AT BILLERICA CHURCH

The spring meeting of the Woburn was held in the Congregational church

instait the new engine at the Dracut ledge. This engine is supposed to be an economizer of the first water. A meeting of the committee on lands and buildings is scheduled for 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the committee on streets will meet at 2.30.

Sent \$215 to the Chel-

CITY TREASURER

| Green to the continue of the minimum of the country of the massachusetts fire chefts held in Boxion a few days ago it was voted that all the departments would contributed the minimum of the minimum

**Poisoning** The two women were registered on the Campania which arrived today from Steamer's passenger list as Margaret and Catherine McCormick. While the steam-

Campania which arrived today from Generating which arrived today from Generating which arrived today at the quarantine station until detectives from this city at the request of the Royat Lish combibility found and questioned Mrs. Margaret Clary and Mrs. Catherine Bowen of Clare-Morris, county Mayo, Ireland. The constabulary in a cabled message to the New York police requested the detention of the two women and stated that Mrs. Clary's husband, a farmer, died of polsoning since the two women salied from Ireland.

Catherine McCornick. While the sleaming car layer and and detectives. Catherine McCornick. While the sleaming cathed the was detected to the constabulary women by cabled descriptions. They were taken to a cabin and Mrs. Clary questioned concerning the death of her busy spod health when the last of head to have followed. When the was the formed of the detection of the constabulary was taken with Mrs. Bowen by the limiting women salied from Ireland.

Child a Victim of the Men Were Accused of Spotted Fever

pro spinal mentagitls in this city last night. The victim was Alice G. Bowser, aged about eight months. Her home was at 321 Middlesex street. Dr. Bartlett reported the case at the board of health last evening and the child died shortly after midnight,

### A CONFERENCE

TESTERDAY.

Sultan of the South

Will Start Off on \$1800

Was Defeated

Will Start Off on \$1800

A New Engine Will be Installed

Installed

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Installed

The salary of the principal of the Bartlett school is not so very large as the so-called sultan of the south, is reported here to have suffered a distaster and to have fled to Ladda, a town aster and to have fled to Ladda, a town aster and to have fled to Ladda, a town aster and more work than the principal of that school is more work than the principal of that school is more work than the principal of that school is more work than the principal of that school is more work than the principal of that school is more work than the principal of that school is more work than the principal of that school is more work than the principal of that school is more work than the principal of the solutions are solved and macademized. Boylston street is being put to large graded and the lower end of East Chelmsford, one of The Sun carriers. After the testing with the cordan visuality. The afternoon session opened with the organ voluntary by Mrs. Ernest Wheeler. Devotional exercises were held by Eugene C. Vining, principal of the Howe school. After the twent whether was no intent exercises were held by Eugene C. Vining, principal of the Howe school. After the twent whether the court of the churches were prosted the court of the churches were presented. All but one of the 24 churches were presented. All but one of the 24 churches were prosts and many as the first witness. He testing and a great deal to the business session the three mine that the court of the churches were presented. All but one of the 24 churches were presented. All but one of the 24 churches were presented. All but one of the 24 churches were presented. All but one of the 24 churches were presented and gave reports, an unusually good record. W. W. Wright sange "The Homeland."

The salary of the principal of the town as the court of the court of the churches were presented. All but one of the 24 churches were pre

Will Have Support of

Stealing Papers

# There was another death from cere- FOUND THEM IN THE ROAD

Husband and Wife Get Jail Sentence

Mases Lamore and Harry Crawford, employes of the Standard Bottling Co., were in court this morning charged conference of Congregational churches with the larceny of 45 copies of The Lowell Sun which were addressed to yesterday. The afternoon session op- Roger Wendell, of East Chelmsford,

finouse. Thursday night he failed to find his napers and as a result of what he heard the matter was reported to the bolice.

Edward Barris said he was passing the failed to find he was passing the failed to find the bolice.

delegates, John W. Wright and Rev. H. H. French, D. D. both of whom gave interesting reports.

At 5-45 the meeting adjourned. A bountiful supper was served in the church vestry by the Ladies Benevolent Society.

The evening session began at 7 o'clock. After the organ voluntary the devotional services were lead by Deacon D. H. Spiller. Rev. Austin Rice of Wakefield presented a splendid paper on "The Effective Appeal," or in what terms the church must present her message. Another strong address was given by Rev. Dr. Daniel Evans of Cambridge. At 640 the conference adjourned after singing the Doxology.

The committee of arrangements was Rev. H. H. French. D. D., Eilhu G. Loomis, esq., and Rev. J. Harold Dale. Deacon Thomas I. Reed of Burlington was moderator and Rev. David C. Loney of Bedford, clerk. It was voted to hold the next meeting in Winchester this fall.

cassenger on the car that the papers were on and saw the conductor throw, them off. There was a piece of white typer on the top of the bundle which had Wendell's name written in black crayon. He also saw Barris throw the

crayon. He also saw Barris throw the papers near the hedge.
Thomas Smith, with whom young Wendeli lives, was called, but he knew nothing of the alleged larceny other than what he had heard. Constable Robertson was called and testified to having had a conversation with Lammore about the papers, but the latter that they were in the middle of

### PRINCIPAL AT DRACUT LEDGE REVERSE NEW MET A

# BOARD'S REQUEST

To Hotel Men at Variance With the Law

EABAT. Morocco, April 29.—Mulai Hafid, the so-called sultan of the south, is reported here to have suffered a disaster and to have fled to Ladia, a town 128 miles southeast of Fez where he has taken refuge with the Sidi Bendaoud tribe. The news of his reverse was followed immediately by the departure for Fez of Sultan Abd-El Azi's army, five thousand strong with five cannon under the command of Gen. Bagdani, chief of the sultan's army. Two French and some Algerian officers accompanied Gen. Bagdani. the city were secured he would have to start at \$1300 from the city and rise by the sliding scale till he receives the maximum of \$2000. Various candidates are mentioned for the position, but it is understood that Principal Durgin of the Normal school will have the naming of the candidate to be elected by the school board, although it is not compulsory upon the board to elect the candidate chosen by Mr. Durgin. We presume it is like the nomination of an official by the mayor requiring confirmation by the board of aldermen. The board may not confirm unless it is satisfied with the candidate.

LADY WOLF TONES

twelve o'clock in the morning on the TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The Lady Wolfe Tones while it would appear that the intended in the board is to have the hotels refrain from selling liquor under the sandwich law during the two hours specified, the legitimate guest of a specified, the legitimate guest of a specified. Was trained by Rep. Vreeland of New York.

The new bill eliminates practically all the bond secured circulation authorized in the Aldrich bill and in Mr. Vreeland's first bill. It does not mention bunds,

JAPANESE FLEET

ST. LOUIS. April 19—The ed 8s.
LOUIS April 29—The ed 8

# Has Been Located by One Indian Chief Was

NEW ORLEANS, April 29. April 29.-The Inter-NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Passengers who arrived yesterday from Bluefields, Nicaragua reported that the fighting between Mosquite-Indians and Micaraguans has ended with the killing of an Indian chief. The fighting began about two months ago and a large mumber of persons were reported to have been killed. Yesterday's reports, however, were that not more than a dozen lives were lost. Ocean today says:
Wallace G. Hopkins: the fugitive La
Salle street broker, who recently fled
from Chicago leaving an indebtedness
of more than \$200,000, has been located in a town in New York. Chicago au-thorities expect his arrest within 24 hours.
"I have wired cast for Hopkins arrest," said States Attorney Healey last night. "I cannot tell you what town he is located in. But the information is right and I expect his arrest in a

# dozen lives were lost. is right aim. Taylor short time." Information of Hopkins' whereabouts reached the states attorney through Attorney P. J. McKenna, counsel for a number of creditors.

Of Murder in the Second Degree

Prince Rupert's People trial of F. E. Kizer for murder, growing out of the destruction of the Colerado and Southern station here by fire and dynamite during the switchmen's strik dynamite during the switchmen's strike in which several people were killed, ended yesterday when the jury returned a verdict of second degree murder. The minimum penalty is ten years in the penitentiary. Fifteen days were allowed for appeal before sentence is imposed. The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury. Kizer is the second person to be convicted on this charge.

# SEAMEN VIIIEN

ping companies, a horde of men de-scended on the northern port and camped on every available site and at present there are a thousand men idle in the came. idle in the camp.

Provisions are high and the unfortunate men without funds have been reduced to the status of the Siwash and are "back to nature" grubbing on the beach and among the rocks for As Result of Explosion

KIEL, April 29.-Two seamen of the German battleship Elsass were killed and six others were wounded here today as a result of the premature explosion of a mine which was being used

of a Mine

### to experiment in the blowing up of obstructions in the water. JAPANESE FLEET

The request of the board of polic that all hotels refrain from dispensing liquors between the hours of ten and Lord's day, is inconsistent with the revised laws passed by the state leg-

specified, the legicinate guest of a lottle cannot be refused.

Such a guest does not have to order food on Sunday if he desires to secure liquor, whether in his room or at the dining table. In fact if a person is a guest of the house, his name have

is a guest of the house, his name having been affixed to the register, and having compiled with the rules regulating hotels, he is privileged to secure drink at any time between the hours of six in the morning and eleven o'clock at night.

The law governing the above reads as follows: Chapter 100, section 17, clause 2:—That spiritons or intoxicating liquor shall not be sold between the hours of eleven at night and six in the morning or on the Lord's day, but if the licensee is also licensed as an innholder he may, between the hours of six in the morning and eleven at night on the Lord's day, supply such I liquors to guests who have resorted to

# **BY THE PITCHERS**

Was Yesterday's Game Controlled

MERRILL WAS GOOD SILCOX WAS BAD

Hence the Visitors Shut Out Lowell

Just what a pitcher can do for leam was demonstrated at Washington Park yesterday when Lewiston of the Atlantic league with a fine pitcher and a poor fielding team shut out Lowell with a perfect fielding team and a poor pitcher.

Silcox, the Tri-Skate league spitball artist, was on the slab for Lowell, but the spitball didn't work and he had difficulty in locating the plate. In the third inning the first man up cracked out a two-bagger and the second man followed with another, scoring the first run. In the ninth he filled the bases by giving bases on balls and then hit the fourth man scoring the second run.
On the other hand Merrill had all kinds of benders and held Lowell down

innes of benders and held 12 word down to three scattered hits.
Frank Shannon appeared at his old position and the team seemed to work with more confidence with Frank in the field.
The score: The score:

LEWISTON.

Ordway, 3b .... Morrison, rf .... 4 Bullivan, lb .... 2 LOWIEL.

Shannen, es .... .. 3 Murphy, 2b .... 3 McLean, c .. ..... 3

Two base hits—Irish. Moynahan, Merifil. Stolen bases—Shannon, Harris, when he will probably want his job in right. Stolen bases—Shannon, Harris, Murphy, Kelley. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan.

Duff, Merrill. Bases on balls—By Silcox, By Merrill 3. Double plays—Cfepsan game and is fine at backing up. He's rand Pinkerton; Harris, Price and Rhoddy. Hit by pitched ball—Merrison, Ordway 2. Wild pitch—Silcox 4. Merrill 3. Timber 150. Limber 150. Time-1.50. Umpire-Kenniston, At

### DIAMOND NOTES

Lewiston today. Portland tomorrow

Lewiston's pitcher was awfully good and Lowell's was awfully bad. Hence the shut out. It looked like old times to see Frank

Shannon at shortstop and he was full of ginger. Now the fans want to ee Burns at second.

Silcox is a spit ball pitcher, but his saliva seems to have lost its charm.

Harris warmed up in fine style and his double play with Price and Rhoddy was excellently done.

Pat Sullivan, late of Washington Village and Fred Loke's Spalding park team is captain of the Lewiston

"Strike out" Merrill of the Lewiston team appears to be entitled to the nick-name given him by the fans of the Maine state league.

Dave Pickett's wife has informed President Winn that David is still enjoying the warm zephyrs of the canal

PEACH HAPPY FANS PENCIL IMPRESSIONS AT THE GAME YESTERDAY

Both Price and McLean look good schind the bat.

The league will open Friday, Lowell

Burch leads Brooklyn at the bat with .355. Jordan is second with .343.

Chase of the Giants is batting for .405. Keeler is hitting for .294.

in succession by the same score, 4 to

Evans has joined the Montreal team and is doing some tall batting. Dam is pitching good ball for Worcester in the preliminary games.

Tommy Devine is about the slickest

THAT'S

Totals ..... 20 0 3 27 11 0 zone and the indications are that Da-all round player in this league.—Brock-Lewiston ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 materia, sleeping illness or snake bite.

THE LOWELL BOYS

COULDN'T LAND

ON "STRIKEOUT "

MERRILL'S DIRVES

S'MMN'S

UNTIL

WHRM

A LITTLE SPRING TONIC MEEDED BY THE LOCAL TEAM

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New York-New York 7, Boston 4 At Cleveland-Cleveland H. Detroit 5 At Cleveland-Cleveland B. Detroit a 'At St. Louis-St. Louis 4, Chicago 4.

At Philadelphia-Washington 6, Phil-

COLLEGE RESULTS.

At Hanover-Dartmouth 3, Bowdoin

GAMES TODAY.

(American League.)

`M&Y

Worcester has picked up a very ag-gressive eatcher in Wallace. He is a great coacher.

Worcester was defeated five times

Towny Gilroy has patched up his troubles with the Fall River club and is on deck. Koch, the Brazilian pitcher, has not appeared in the diamond as yet, but he is heard from daily, for he is the own-

e "heavy" voice heard from the bench.

Danny Friend, the old New Bedford
twirter, is down in the South Atlantic
league.

At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan 4,
Colby 2.
At Burlington, Vt.—University of
Maine 5, University of Vermont 1.
At Cambridge—Harvard 4, Bates 0.

Sline pilched nice ball for Providence the other day, but lost. The old Wor-cester player put up a superb game.

Burch has made four and Jordan three two-base hits so far this season. Brooklyn beat New York three days

Montreal has won two and lost three games up to yesterday. It is seventh

WINTER. SPORTS

Lawrences

Lawren

G. Coach Haughton then took the players in squads of 12 at a time and had first fall on the ball. A number of the men practiced punting, although done of them let themselves ent. The 50.0 last part of the afternoon was devoted to tackling the dummy. All the men were put through a thorough drill 41.7 at this. Coach Haughton introduced a new kink in having the dummy fixed so that it would not detach from its hook when tackled.

Although a large number of men will rooks. Boston ...... 5
Brooklyn ..... 5
St. Louis ..... 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Boston-New York 3, Boston 2, At Brooklyn-Philadelphia 5, Brook-

At Chicago—Pittsburg-Chicago game postponed—Cold, At Cincinnati—St. Louis-Cincinnati game postponed-Cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Cleveland ..... St. Louis ..... \$

# Hair on Face,

De Miracle

DEATH LIST FOURTEEN MORE VICTIMS OF THE TORNADO.

Although a large number of men with be lost by graduation, the prospects on the whole are not so very dark. The men who will be lost this year are Capt. Parker at guard. Perce, the other guard: Grant, center: Starr and Macdonald, ends; Newhall, quarter; Rand. Wendell and Lockwood, half-

HOT SPRINGS, Art. April 29.—Four-teen more deaths were added to the list of victims of last Thursday's ternadoes by news which reached Hot Springs yesterday from the territory west of the city. Four of the victims were white and the remainder negroes. Millons of perminent measure. De Miracle mailet, sealed in plan wrapper, for Hot. Your money back without cluster managers, for Hot. Your money back without cluster managers, and the remainder negroes. Millions of clamed for H. Bookins free in plain sealed carelled by the De Miracle Chemical Co., 1809 Park Ava., Ken Yark.

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NEW YORK, April 29.-The 16-round Rhode Island, has arranged a good

Union A. C. last mgm. In the fittin round one of Smith's seconds made a claim of foul, but the referee refused to allow it. When the fighters were struggling in a corner Smith's seconds got into the ring, and one of them took up Smith's fight for him, and attempted to knock out Cross.

While many in the crowd were closing in on the ring others rushed for

while litary in the cloud were clos-ing in on the ring, others rushed for the exits. The battle royal in the ring, had more than a dozen participants when the police rescued Cross and es-corted him to his dressing room.

### LOWE OUTPOINTS MANGO.

NEW YORK; April 29.—In six fast rounds at the Maple A. C. last night Tommy Lowe of Washington outpoint-ed Willie Mango, the clever local fight-er. Lowe had more strength, and carried the fight to his opponent in nearly every round.

### DAVE DESHLER

HAD THE BETTER OF WILLIF MOODY.

BOSTON, April 21.—Dave Deshler of Cambridge had the better of Willie Moody of Philadelphia at the Armory A. A. bouts last night, the bout going the full 12 rounds. In the second round Deshler nearly knocked out the Philadelphian with a state hand blay to the

was Not Allowed

Fight Summers

uation because without some form of faterest in sports, the students will go to some other outside interests that will be worse than the present evils. The abolishment of athlette sports would be unwise and we request that before the enactment of any radical regulations the undergraduates be given an opportunity to adopt a solution of the problem."

BOXING GOSSIP

Woodman, are planning to make a trip to England, where Langford has been promised some matches. Dick Hyland and Bert Keyes have been signed to hox in New York next Monday.

Renny Yanger, the Chicago lightween an opportunity to adopt a solution of the problem."

BOXING GOSSIP ation because without some form of Woodman, are planning to make a trip

The Standard A. C. of Lymansville, NEW YORK, April 29.—The 19-round fight between Terry McGovern and Johnny Summers, the English light-weight, which was scheduled to be held in Lyric hall hast night, was prevented by the police, who refused to allow the pair to put on the gloves. Efforts were made to put if off elsewhere, but the police prevented it.

ENDED IN FIGHT.

NEW YORK, April 29.—A free-for-all fight ended the contest between Sammy Smith and Leach Cross at the Grand Union A. C. last night. In the fifth round one of Smith's seconds made a claim of foul, but the referee refused to allow it. When the fighters were the served and the some fighting were married monday night at statement that. Canole of the bas been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been making a creditable showing up in New York state and is touted as been maki

talk should be some against work seeing.

The West End club of Lawrence is to be congratulated upon the fine all star show which the committee has arranged to appear at the club house Friday, May 1. George Golden of Albany, who opens the show with Joe arranged to appear at the club house Friday, May 1. George Golden of Albany, who opens the show with Joe McFaden of the West, is open to meet any 135 pound man in the country barring nong. McFadden is bound to make good in the East. Next comes one of the local favorites, Young Donobiue. He will mix it up with Young Delaney of Northbore-and the way that both boys are training it looks as though something will be doing. Eddle Curlis, open to meet any 105 pound man in the world, will cross arms with Young Peter Juckson of Australia for 10 rounds, and this colored gent is a corker. They appeared here before and maybe there ain't a good feeling between them. For a windup Young Limerick of Haverhill and Geo. Alger of Boston will engage the attention of the markers.

YULLIE

Young Limerick of Haverhill and Geo. Alger of Boston will engage the attention of the members. Two drays have been fought by these two boys in the formal hand being your membership cards.

Several good set-tos are down for this week, the big event being that between the Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, and Brooklyn Tommy Sulltvan at San Francisco Thursday night. Augusta, Me., has Harry Lewis and Larry Connolly, for a six-round bout. Lewis came from the home of the six round game and can travel at lighting speed for the distance. Connolly, however,

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Adhemar Lessard and Miss Ce-

Mr. William Gamache and Miss Al-bina Begin were married Monday light at St. Joseph's rectory, Rev. Fr. Brullard, O. M. I., performing the cerall emony. GICARD-LAFAYETTE.

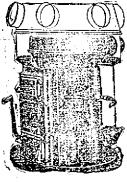
Mass., where the bride has been a nember of the chair for the past year, Alice Ferrin and Richard Dunstan Fletcher. both of Nashua, N. H., were narried at 1.30 o'clock yesterday. The nuntial ceremony was perforemd by Rev. Mr. Addison, rector of the church, if The marriage was a simple affair, the church being without decorations and the couple unattended.

Following the service at the church a reception was held at the Vendome, in Boston, after which a luncheon was served. The reception parlor and the dining room at the Vendome were decorated with flowers and foliage of a yellow and green color scheme. At both the wedding and the reception there were guests from Nashua, Eost



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# FAVOR SEWER LOAN

# Aldermen Voted to Borrow \$75.-000 for Oakland Sewer

Mayor's Veto of School Eviction Order Was Sustained — Common Council Did Not Receive the Sewer Loan in Time

At a special meeting of the board of to reach a fire can very well act as aldermen held last night the \$55,000 loan order for sewers in Wigginville, the Oaklands and minor sewers was adopted. The action of the aldermen, however, was not concurred in by the common council. The trouble was that the poor little order got lost and when discovered by President Stevens of the lower board it was found not to be endorsed. It strayed away from City Clerk Dadman's desk and hid beneath an infesior of the Chief Engineer of the document. It seemed clearly the spirit of the common council to concur with the aldermen in the adoption of the or-

The mayor's vetos of the order appropriating \$150 for the establishment of quarters for the sealer of weights and measures at the city hall and the order evicting the school department from the basement of the city hall, were sustained because tained because the common council re-fused to concur with the aldermen in passing the orders over the mayor's

vetos.

Chairman Read of the board of aldernien called to order at 8.50, with all members present. The chairman read the cull for the meeting and a raft of routine business was passed upon.

The following communications relative to reducing the board of engineers from four members to three were read and referred to the committee on ordinance and legislation:

And legislation:

Lowell, Mass., April 28, 1208.

Gentlemen of the City Council:

The appointments to the board of engineers of the fire department have been made this year as usual, but no appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Assistant Engineer George F. Salmon has been made because I am of the opinion that there are no need of three assistant engineers. is no need of three assistant engineer is no need of three assistant engineers in addition to the first assistant engineer who is a pormanent man. The ordinary assistant engineers are call men.

The captain of the first fire company be amended so as to provide for two

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WANTS FREIGHT TRACK.

William S. Currier asked permission to construct a railroad for private use across Jackson street for the transportation of freight. A resolution to grant this privilege was championed by Alderman Gray. He said he had talked with Mr. Currier and the latter said he wanted to build a six-story ware house, chiefly of cement. Mr. Currier has an option on a location and the building he would erect would be used for the purpose of storing furniture and other tilings. Before building he would have to get permission from the would at the corner of Congress would have to get permission from the county and railroad commissioners and county and railroad commissioners and he wanted to know where he stood on the private track question before pro-ceeding further in the perfection of his blans. The resolution was adopted.

instead of three assistant engineers be-sides the first assistant engineer. Respectfully submitted, Frederick W. Farnham, Mayor.

WANTS FREIGHT TRACK.

MAYOR'S VETO SUSTAINED.

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Mayor Farnham's veto of the order to evict the school department from the city hall basement was read and Alderman Gray volunteered bis opinion in the matter. Alderman Gray was a member of the committee appointed by the city councit to look into the neatter of finding a home for the city scaler and he said that the hoard should stand by its former decision and refuse to sustain the mayor's veto. He said that the city hall was not intended for a store house and declared that the school department store room never should have been installed there. He allowed that the expense of moving the school department store room to the Manh or some other school would be trivial and it should be moved.

The question that the aldermen had to vota upon was as follows: "Shall the order stand notwithstanding the mayor's objection?" Aldermen Gray, Wilder and Read voted to sustain the mayor's veto and it was evident that Alderman Gray had made a mistake. He did not understand the question and following in the wake of those who preceded ilim alphabetically he voted to sustain the chief executive's yeto.

The loan order for \$5500 for sewers was adopted by a vote of 6 to 3. "Alder-

engineer until the arrival of the chief or one of the assistants. This method is working well in some cities and can be adopted here with good results. All captains but one are permanent and therefore experienced men.

The captain of the first company at the first having the direction of the first company at

The captain of the first company at the fire, having the direction of his own company and others arriving before an engineer, could control the too lavish use of water, which sometimes occurs, and the unnecessary employment of apparatus at small fires, saving the wear and tear, and the time of the men in limbering up and cleaning. By dispensing with one assistant engineer the department could save the salary for other purposes; and I believe this change is worth a trial.

Respectfully submitted. be accepted.

Lowell Electric Light Corporation, that
two poles be allowed in Rolfe street.
Hearing, May 5.

Henry Gill, that a sewer be laid in
Plane street.

James McKniley, that a sewer be laid
by Pawtucket street.

n Pawtucket street

Eben Stafford, that he be granted as abatement of his sewer assessment.
John J. McCann, that alterations be made in an arc light in Beech street.
Adjourned.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

The common council did not waste any time at meeting, perhaps because the hour was growing late. It was 9.15 when President Stevens called to order. In the matter of routine committee recmmendations the council concurred with the board of aldermen.

The mayor's eviction velo was sustained

by a vote of 14 to 11. The veto of the order for a loan of 1150 to be expended in connection with the new quarters for the scaler of weights and measures was

ustained. The \$75,000 sewer loan order was not icted upon because as heretofore stated it was lost and when found it was not

### roperly endorsed. JUDGE GRAY

REFUSED TO ACCEPT SALARY OF \$200,000 A YEAR.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 29.-No citizen of the United States should receive a compensation greater than that paid to the president, was the opinion expressed by Judge Gray of Delaware, in declining a large salary offered to him if he would become the head of one of the big insurance companies. The story of Judge Gray's refusal was told by Judge David T. Marvel of Wilmington, Del., in an address, and it was learned from another source that the salary which he declined for the sake of principle was \$200,000 a year. expressed by Judge Gray of Delaware

avenue and Park street, Chelsea, Yound system, running from Detroit vester hones supposed to be those of a human day afternoon, while running about body. If the medical examiner reaches 45 miles an hour, 25 miles west of here the same decision it will make the near Ypsilanti. Nine men were killed 19th body discovered since the fire.

The police were busy yesterday with people alleged to be stealing from the ruins, and before 6 o'clock seven ar-

rests had been made.

It has come to the attention of the Boston Children's Friend society that several hoys are selling cards in Rox-lury and are soliciting money for the Chelsea relief fund. These boys do not lumbered in the Boston and there is no official lumbledge as to what use the money is being tut to. Seymour H. Stone, general secretary of the society, has written to Chairman William E. McClintock for Chairman William E. McClintock for the Chelsea relief committee about the matter and Mr. McClintock has replied. "I have not authorized has replied in the search to the work of the Stone of

office of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.

Lowell, Mass., April 28, 1508.

Hon. Frederick W. Farnham, Mayor;
Dear Sir—in relation to the conferences held with you about the appointment of an assistant engineer to succeed George F. Salmon, refired, and the necessity for three assistant engineers besides the first assistant. I beginners besides the first assistant. I beginner engineer, especially if a rule of the company arriving at a fire act as an engineer until the arrival of the chief corne of the assistants. This method is working well in some elties and can be adopted by a vote of 6 to 3. Aldernan Cheney, who is a member of the proposed who are deserving but have domittee on sewers, official and sink there are many people who are deserving but have much to the effect that \$35,600 be expended in Wigginville, and \$10,600 The following petitions were reteried to the different committees:
Watter Chase, that edgestones be laid in Florence avenue.
Walace Drew, that Warwick street be macadarpized.
Rev. John J. Shaw, that edgestones be laid in Seventh street.
Stephen Breen, that Crawford street

phatically to search out these who have not made their needs known to us, but who nevertheless stand in need of our help."

### GREW IN NOSE

BEANS HAD SPROUTS A HALF INCH LONG.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 29.-Dr. George C. Wilkins performed an opremove two yellow-eyed beans which lodged in the child's nose two months ago. He discovered that the beans had sprouts more than a half inch long. The baby had suffered severely since he placed the beans in his nose while at the child of t

COOKING WITH GAS.

Miss Webber's lecture at Lowell Cast Light company's appliance store. John to Light company's appliance store, John to Judge Lawton for his wife and daughter.

This afternoon the husband of the Light to Figure 1 and the pad of clemping to Judge Lawton for his wife and daughter.

NOT FOR BRYAN

NOT FOR BRY the market teday

NOMINATION CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, April 29.—The nom-inaton of Joab N. Patterson to be pension agent at Concerd, N. H., was confirmed by the senate yesterday. He was appointed after the sonate de-tlined to confirm Charles W. Fair-banks of Concord, whose nomination banks of Concord. was said to be in the interests of Sec-retary Taft's candidacy for the republican presidential nomination.

ro strease whatever. Howard's Skin man was very litter over the turning Food is perfectly safe for even an infant's skin. Prevents wrinkles, and renews tissue waste: Reeps skin soft, and white, and recommended for tan, large the convention was in a continual and white, and recommended for tan, large the convention was in a continual and white, and recommended for tan, large the convention was in a continual angular statement after shaving. Enquisitely perfectly the share shaving. Enquisitely performed, 50c a jan. A sample free if lambach, Jr., James Smith, Jr., and Howard under the land Carrow. Alternates at large elected contents, 197 Central street. Open till poideight.



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and about 30 men and women injured

All of the severely wounded were taken to the University hospital at Ann Arbor. A mistake in orders

Mother and Daughter Go to Prison

DEDHAM, April 29.-In the Norfoli superior court yesterday afternoon Lucy Jones and her mother, Emma Thomas, were sentenced to the men's reformatory at Sherborn for manslaughter in killing of the infant of the Jones woman at Stoughton, Dec

Both residents of Stoughton were indicted by the grand jury this month. The Jones woman was held by the district court at Stoughton for action by the grand jury on the charge of murder and was in Dedham fail until the case came up.

Although the crime occurred Dec. 7, 1907, it was not until Jan. 2, 1908, that it was discovered and then only eration yesterday on Raymond, the by the finding of the body of an infunction year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin of South Dunbarton, to remove two yellow-eyed beaus which lodged in the child's nose two months are the discovered that the beaus had

on the charge of manshaughter.

The trial Friday was short, the women having no counsel and the jury was out only a short time.

This afternoon the husband of the

Denver, selected a delegation that is uninstructed, except as to voting under the unit rule. A resolution to instruct the delegation in favor of William J

Bryan was voted down. Former U. S. Serator James Smith. Jr., who is an anti-Bryan man, was in full control of the contention and sucecceded by a large majority in defeating the aspirations of Robert Davis of Hudson county and James E. Martin of Found at Last

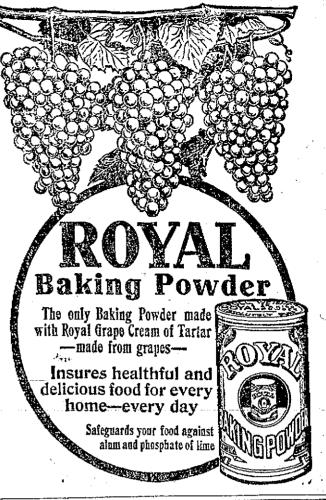
A cream that will not cause halr to because of a general lock of Bryan formers of a general lock of Bryan formers of a general lock of Bryan forment in the convention, but the Hulson may serase whatever. Howard's Shin man was very bitter over the turning date of Divis

ine, John S. Hell, James E. Martin and navid S. Crater.
The proposition to have the delegates to governed by the unit rule was adopted, those favoring the proposition being arrely in the majority. Just before he convention addedned and after half in delegates had left the hull former bagressman Allen library effects a resolution instructing the delegates to vote Win. I Recognis community for press. Was, J. Bryan's nonmination for presi-

lent. The convention was presided over by server Mayer Goose A. Viennam, of erner Mayer ( lew Branswick,

### THE BOYER PLAYERS

the Bishop's Carriage is the of the temarkably fascinating title of the remarkably fascinating councily selected for the opening of the congenent at Hatheway's the-arro, by the Boyer Players, text Monday. This piece was declared a fig favorite in New York when Jersia Busley appeared in it, and it has been successfully played throughout the country. Mrs. Boyer has collected a remarkably strong company and "The Dishop's Carriage" is sure to be "driven home" with artistic strength by them. Alphonse Ethier, the leading man, will appear to advantage in the past, white Miss Norma Winslow will play the great part of "Name Olden." The other members of the company will by the well played.



### FOR EMBASSY

AND PRANKLIN.,

LONDON, April 29.-At the farewell

his country as the diplomatic agent < the colonies in London and minister GIFT OF BUSTS OF WASHINGTON the United States to France should be placed in the embassy offices.

Soon after this Dr. J. Ackerman Coles of New York offered to present to the Minner given to Whitelaw Reid, the embassy bronze copies by Barbabienne American ambassador to Great Britain, and Washington, with suitable marble of his last visit to New York, Joseph H. Choate referred to the absence of a portrait of Benjamin Franklin from the absence of the control of the Houdon busts of both Franklin and Washington, with suitable marble pedestals. This offer was accepted by Mr. Reid, and yesterday both busts were received to Benjamin Franklin from the

by the New York Pitgrims at the close of his last visit to New York, Joseph H. Cheate referred to the absence of a pericult of Benjamin Franklin from the collection of pictures of American diplomats that adorn the offices of the American embessy here.

Mr. Reid, and yesterday both busts were received from Dr. Coles and given suitable places at the embassy.

PENSION BILL.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The pension bill, carrying \$183,663,660 was passed by busts of Washington and Franklin that flank the entrance of his residence in London and promised that a proper memorial of the printer-editor who served

TEHERAN, APRIL 29.-DESPATCHES WERE READ IN PARLIA-MENT YESTERDAY STATING THAT THE KURDS AROUND URUMIAH, A TOWN OF PERSIAN ARMENIA, HAD PILLAGED THIRTY-SIX VIL-LAGES AND MASSACRED 2,000 PEOPLE.

Lowell, Wednesday, April 29, 1908

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# WAR WITH VENEZUELA?

SOOTH IS INVOKED IN THE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE AS-PHALT TRUST AND PRESIDENT CASTRO OF VENEZUELA.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS IN SORE STRAITS AT THE AP PROACH OF A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION WITH THE WORST PANIC IN OUR HISTORY IN FULL SWING.

JUDGING FROM THE PRESENT OUTLOOK IT WOULD APPEAR HAT THE GOVERNMENT IS GETTING READY FOR ARMED INTER-VENTION TO COMPEL PRESIDENT CASTRO TO ARBITRATE: AND THIS NOT IN THE INTERESTS OF JUSTICE, NOT IN THE INTER-ESTS OF OUR NATIONAL HONOR; BUT AS AN ELECTIONEERING

AN EXAMINATION OF THE RECORDS OF THE CONTROVERSY WILL SHOW THAT THE SAID ASPHALT COMPANY LOST ITS BERNATED WITH THE INSURGENTS, GIVING THEM FINANCIAL AID AND PLACING ITS OFFICES AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE LEADERS.

NOT PRESIDENT CASTRO BE JUSTIFIED IN CONFISCATING THE PROPERTY OF THE TRUST AND HANGING ITS OFFICIALS? AND GOVERNMENT, IT WOULD THEREBY FORFEIT ALL CLAIM FOR PRO-TECTION BY THE UNITED STATES OR HOME GOVERNMENT. THIS IS A PRINCIPLE OF INTERNATIONAL LAW RECOGNIZED BY ALL UP ARMS AGAINST A FRIENDLY NATION OR COMMITS OVERT ACTS IN OPPOSITION TO THE POWER OF THAT FRIENDLY NA-TION, FORFEITS ALL RIGHT TO APPEAL TO HIS OWN GOVERN-MENT FOR RELIEF OR PROTECTION FROM THE CONSEQUENCES OF HIS ACTS. THIS MAXIM APPLIES AS WELL TO A CORPORA-TION AS TO AN INDIVIDUAL.

BUT IN SPITE OF THE ACTION OF THE ASPHALT TRUST IN OPPOSING THE GOVERNMENT OF VENEZUELA, MANY REPUBLICAN PAPERS ARE URGING ARMED INTERVENTION. MORE FOR THE PURPOSE OF DIVERTING ATTENTION FROM THE PRESENT STATE OF THE COUNTRY AND FROM THE ISSUES UPON WHICH THE RE-PUBLICAN PARTY REFUSES TO GRANT ANY RELIEF.

TO ORDER THE BLOCKADE OF A VENEZUELAN PORT ON SUCH A PRETEXT AS THE CLAIMS OF THE ASPHALT TRUST WOULD BE THE MOST WANTON OUTRAGE.

PRESIDENT CASTRO AGREED TO ARBITRATION AT ONE TIME BUT THE UNITED STATES PRESENTED NO CLAIM EXCEPT THAT OF THE ASPHALT TRUST, WHEREUPON CASTRO PROMPTLY RE-FUSED TO ACCEPT SUCH A SCHEME BECAUSE HE HAD PROOF THAT THE TRUST WAS ENGAGED IN AIDING THE INSURGENTS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. ON THAT SCORE HE WAS FULLY JUSTIFIED. BUT IN SPITE OF THAT CERTAIN JINGO STATES-MEN CLAMOR FOR ARMED INTERVENTION.

SHOULD OUR GOVERNMENT RESORT TO SUCH AN UNJUSTIFI-ABLE COURSE IT WILL DO SO FOR ONE REASON ALONE, AND THAT IS AS AN ELECTIONEERING DODGE TO HOODWINK THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY.

PRESIDENT CASTRO WOULD BE JUSTIFIED IN SUCH A JUNC-TURE IN APPEALING TO THE POWERS OF EUROPE FOR PRO-TECTION. IF IT APPEARS THAT THE SOUTH AMERICAN REPUB-LICS ARE SUBJECTED TO UNDESERVED TROUNCINGS OF THE BIG STICK, THEY WOULD BE JUSTIFIED IN FORMING A UNION TO REPUDIATE THE MONROE DOCTRINE AND APPEAL TO THE POW-ERS OF EUROPE FOR PROTECTION AGAINST UNJUSTIFIABLE AT-TACK AND DOMINATION BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

# MUNICIPAL INSURANCE

THE INSURANCE PAPERS ARE HOLDING UP THE FATE OF CHELSEA AS AN EXAMPLE OF THE DANGER OF LETTING MUNICI-PAL BUILDINGS GO UNINSURED.

CHELSEA LOST ELEVEN OF ITS THIRTY BUILDINGS AND, AC-CORDING TO LATEST REPORTS, IT CARRIED AN INSURANCE OF \$407,900 ON AN ASSESSED VALUATION OF \$1,127,950. IN OTHER WORDS THE BUILDINGS WERE INSURED FOR ABOUT ONE-THIRD THEIR VALUE. CHELSEA EVIDENTLY RELIED UPON HER OWN EFFORTS AND THE ASSISTANCE OF BOSTON TO STOP ANY SERI-OUS FIRE, BUT EXPERIENCE HAS SHOWN THAT NOT ALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENTS IN MASSACHUSETTS COULD HAVE STOPPED THE GREAT CHELSEA CONFLAGRATION AFTER IT GOT WELL STARTED. THIS IS CERTAINLY A STRONG ARGUMENT IN FAVOR E CARRYING FULL INSURANCE ON ALL MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS. HOW DOES THE CITY OF LOWELL STAND ON THIS MATTER? NOT THIS A QUESTION THAT SHOULD ENGAGE THE ATTEN-NON OF MAYOR FARNHAM AND THE CITY COUNCIL?

# SEEN AND HEARD

When a man's wife is away, some on the bed and three times he jumped of his methods of keening house would trake an automobile laugh. He starts out on a well defined scheme and hews to the his few at the first found and hews to the his few at the rest a war of a day are represented by had never been in the local station. to the line for at least a part of a day. After that he drops the rudder and lets the domestic ship slop around in the trough of the culinary sea. The arms of male stattlessness in domestic sci-cure, however, has been reached by a face, however, has been reached by a friend or wine. His wife came home unexpectedly yesterday morning and father him holding a bolling hot cup of coffee under the cow while he miked into it the customary lacteal fluid.

A Wisconsin newspaper heads a front page hem: "Tambbel Out of the Windrow"—Tailor, of Janesville Fell Into River and Was Dead When

The principal topic of conversation at the police station since Monday tight has been the defeat of the Wonders by the Concembras, While both teams have their admirets the showing of the Worders during the past few works has caused a falling off in the ranks of the loyal rooters of that team. Generally the bowling season continues till the first of June and the sudden flunk of the Wonders after Monday night's game has caused considerable talk.

Messenger John Pindar says that the Wonders quit early this year owing to he warm weather. Another member of

the warm weather. Another member of the police department, however, says it was a case of "cold feet."
Another member of the department says that it was because the Wonders were tired of "coughing" up sixty cents every Monday night.
The real cause of the downfall of the Wonders and the early close of the season, however, is due to the fact that the Wonders are poor losers. The continued defeats which they suffered caused them to become weak in the knees, faint at heart and easily exknees, faint at heart and easily ex-

The present sitting of the civil session of the superior court brings to the writer's mind a remark which was made by a lawyer after a jury had re-urned a large veriliel. The case in juestion was a suit against a railroad. After the judge had charged the jury. the latter retired and eight minutes later returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and assessed damages at the plainter and assessed damages at \$8.000. One of the lawyers for the de-fense, a local lawyer, after hearing the verdict said, "Whew, \$1,000 per minute. Well I am glad that the jury did not stay out an hour."

If a person had the amount of money that will be turned over to the city treasurer by liquor dealers this year he would be able to live on the sunny of Easy street for the remainder

An amusing as well as pathetic incident took place at the police station the other day. A man who was arested for drunkenness was placed in a cell and he had been there but a short time when he got a touch of the delirium tremens and he began to see Generally men under such conditions see snakes, but the man in question saw a large fish. One of the keepers happened to be passing the cell door and the occupant called the keeper's attention to the strange fish that was on the floor. The keepthe keeper's attention to the strange lish that was on the floor. The keeper, however, failed to see the member of the finny tribe referred to and fold the prisoner that there was no fish there. The man in the cell insisted that there was a fish. The keeper then in order to humor his charge told him to jump on the fish. The fellow with the D. T's did so, but he failed to kill him. He next saw the fish on the soft

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side of his plank hed and told the keeper so. His next act was to jump on the bed and three times he jumped

wiggle.

A little later a prisoner who evidently had never been in the local station before inquired of his next door neighbor if meals weren't served to the prisoners. "What, are you hungry" asked the man in the next cell. "Yes," was the response. "Well," said the man in the next cell." why don't you holler for that fellow unstairs to send you down the fish he's got in his cell?"

you down the fish he's got in his cell?"

"The late Edmund Clarence Stedman, the banker-poet," said a magazine editor, "was really a better critic than poet. He had a high opinion of the critic's functions. Attacks on the value of criticisms always angered him. He used to tell about a typical attack of this kind. He heard it at a supper after the theatre. It came from an unsuccessful actor. Mr. Stedman was replying to the toust, Our American Critics. He began with the query, ultered in a ringing voice:

"'What is a critic!"

"The unsuccessful actor, in the ensuing pause, answered from the bottom of the table:

"'A man who doesn't know a good thing when he sees it."

thing when he sees it."

What can the springtime mean to them
—the little ones who toll
Where they may never set their feet
upon the mother soil.
Where they may never know how green
the like buds can be,
And where no lark solutes the dawn

And where no lark salutes the dawn with any song of giee? What can the springtime mean to them, shift to believe the springerme mean to these, shift in believed high walls.

Where cheering sunbeams seldom stray and dark contagion crawls?

What can the springtime mean to them who, breathing deadly dust, Bend wearily beside machines all day,

Bend weartly beside machines an day, because they must?
They cannot know what joy prevails in every greening hedge.
Nor hear the nightly chorus at the marsh's mossy edge.
The frogrance which is blown across the hollows and the slopes

Is never wafted where denied youth's sweetest hopes.

What can the springtime mean to them? How can they ever know The joy that comes to him who sees the plants begin to grow?

the plants begin to grow:
They never feel the springy sod beneath their aching feet.
Nor know what gladness lingers where
the felds and forcets meet:
Compelled to toll away within the
haunts that gladness shows.
What can the springlime mean to springlime mean to

them, poor, burdened little ones? OUR STRICKEN CITY. (Written for The Sun by James Riley, of Boston.)

An olden city in the sun, its spires and crosses free, Has passed and left a wail that sounds

has passed and left a wan that soungs beside historic sea.

There where the fire belt circled, and closed in its awful girth.

All that the centuries had reared, is now but blackened earth.

Moments fierce with anguish have gone and left their pain:

The memory of a blazing roof upon a reeling brain.

Morn and the April sunlight, the church bells ringing clear,

Noon with her stekened heaven, and night with her stekened heaven, and night

with her silent tear.

These are the triple changes, that make the awful day.

When our sister oily stricken by the fire king passed away.

Nine and the church clocks striking to

a city in the sun, so and the fervid leveling of the Three and the fiend's work was do

Bay State you are noble, O Bay State You are true, O Bay State of the varied mart, 'tis now

for you to do. You of the gold crown in the sun and e'er the noble deed,

Give, quickly now with open heart,
unto your own in need.

The Image to you reaches, appealingly to

That the mite or thousand given, Ho shall in the balance weigh.

Cod teaches while he scourges and this horror shows the span,

The narrow thread herween the rich and

at auction a few days ago, richness of its appearance and its Auctioneer Charles Keyes was the flexibility found for it a place at the man behind and he sold the stock throat of man. Mr. Ware says that and fixtures in less than twice as the material is in such favor that it is and nemotion and he sold the stock throat of man. Mr. Ware says that the fixtures in less than twice as the material is in such favor that it is many minutes as it took years to get them together. Mr. Bartlett had been in the old store for more than in the old store for more than forty years. The sale was a very successful one and it meant the passing out of another of the oldest business concerns in the city. The trade will miss the familiar face of "Nat" Parker who drove a delivery team for the concern for more than 25 years

The latest argument in favor of mooth paved streets is because they serve as roller skating rinks for chil-dren. Any afternoon or evening it Market street one may see buys and

Of course you know that the crocheted tie is the rage and you may know about them, their manufacture

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norror shows the span.

The narrow thread between the rich and homeless stricken man.

The business of the late Sylvanus liartleft, manufacturer of soda and carbonated drinks, was sold out at auction a few days are.

In and all else, but I didn't until Alfred D. Ware, the well known tailor, told me. I can be sufficiently and of sustaining a population, it is not mention either of those estimable reproductiveness of a very much smaller sum to preserve the fertility and productiveness of the eastern states.

Italiand, is a recognized raconteur. To mention either of those estimable republicans around the house is to call serve the fertility and productiveness of the eastern states.

A friend of mine asked me today:

to Mayor Wardwell's previous pre-cautionary orders. Chelsea will have

Mos about them, their manufacture is the large and you may know about them, their manufacture is not learned by other Masschusetts of the form of the lease of the form and the proposed of the form of the large of the large of the large of the large of the form of the large of the la

# PEOPLE OF NOTE

Charles H. Schermerhorn, the oldest telegrapher in point of service in New Jersey, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary recently. He has worked as a telegrapher 80 years without being off duty a single day. He is hale and happy and declares that he intends to keep at "Give the medicine in this glass."

Senator Crane has been standing cockahighrum. suffered grievously in vain if the lesson athwart the threshold several days be-

them often tells a story. However,

A friend of mine asked me today:

"If a street car were shingled with pancakes, how long would it take a man to walk to California?"

No man that's trying to get through work in time to go to the ball game has any business bothering his head about conundrums, especially ones like this.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE PERIL OF THE DUMP.

Boston Herald: Cambridge on Sunday had a "dump fire" that gave point to Mayor Wardweil's previous precautionary orders. Chelsea will have

Leigraphor 50 years without needs on years without needs on the is hade and happy some in one glass of water and duty a single day. He is hade and happy some in one glass of water and duty a single day. He is hade and happy some in one glass of water and duty a single day. He is hade and happy some in one glass of water and water. The some in one glass of water and water, which is glass of water. The some in one glass of water and some in one glass of water.

"Give the medicine in this glass for the chilts,' the quack said to the lad's mother, but give this in the other glass for the fever."

"But I saw you scrape the bark of the same root and put it in each glass."

"Yes,' the quack persisted, but you don't see how i did it, my dear lady. This for the chilts! scrape up on the root, and that makes it high-cockalorum. This for the fever I scrape down on the root and that makes it low-cockabinghrum."

# ROYAL WEDDING

Take Place Tsarkoe-Selo

ST. PETERSDURG, April 29.—The Colonies throughout the order have committees appointed to solicit funds to help the stricken members. An invitation was received and accepted to Sweden and Grand Duchess Marie Paylona, a daughter of Grand Duke Friday evening, May 15. Paylona, a daughter of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch, are practically complete.

The king of Sweden who is coming to attend the wedding is due to arrive

Russian officials ...
king during his stay, left ...
for Reval.

The wedding festivities will begin
May 1 with a state dinner to King
Gustay. The wedding will occur at 3
o'clock Sunday afternoon. After this
there will be a gala dinner, followed by
a stately court potonalse in which Emperor Nicholas, King Gustay, the
newly married couple and the royal
wedding guests will take part. The
of Sweden will leave St. Peters.

S. The marriage will
revival in the
residue of fine work
they are doing. After the business
meeting refreshments were served and
a fine musical program given. newly married couple and the royal wedding guests, will take part. The king of Sweden will leave St. Petersburg on May 8. The marriage will mark the first social revival in the court life of St. Petersburg since the balls at the winter palace before the Russo-Japanese war.

King Gustav will give a reception to the members of the dipomatic corps and to a delegation of the Swedish residents in Russia on May 4. This probably will take place at the winter pal-

dents in Russia on May 4. This probably will 'take place at the winter palace. Later that day there will be a dinner at the Swedsh legation followed by the fulfilling of the picturesque ceremony when the members of the two reigning families of diplomats and persons solely prominent filed in front of the newly wedded pair and kiss their hands and offer them congratula

The details of this program are no published in Russia for fear that the information might be used by the terlives of the emperor and his guests.

# GOOD TEMPLARS \*

ENJOYED THE COMEDY, "A CLER GYMAN'S COURTSHIP."

The Progressive Dramatic club of the Spindle City lodge. I. O. G. T. presented a three act comedy entitled "A Clergyman's Courtship" at Odd Fellows hall last night. The east of characters was as follows:

Arthur Grayhurst, a clergyman, Mr. Chas. D. Carty

Mr. Brackett, organist, Master A. E. Wells

Parishioners, etc.

Act 1-The Chapel, A summer even-

Act 2-The opera house, Evening two weeks later Act 3—The garden of the parsonage. Next moraling. Time—The present. Place—A New England village.

"Wears like iron." Japaiac. "Wears like iron." Full line. Kittredge & Co., 208 Central street.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Samuel H.
Hines lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held last night. One application for the rank of knighthood was received. P.
C. Joy made a partial report as representative to the grand lodge, and extended remarks were made on the company of the order. P.
CS. Clark, Joy, Jordon. Bolse, Scott tries of the church by their teachers, and they were well received. At the close of the lodge meeting the seventh series of auction pitch was played, and was won by P. C., Alvan E. Joy, with a score of 41 points. He was presented

an elegant briar pipe. P. C., Samuel Scott won the booby, a box of cigars.

GARFIELD COLONY.

Garfield colony, U. O. P. F.; held its regular meeting last evening. It has been voted to donate \$10 to the Chelsea need voted to donate so to the Senseau relief fund and a check for this amount has been forwarded to the supreme treasurer of the order in Lawrenge. Thirty families whose members are atilitated with the order lost everything. There were three colonies in Chalces and these were also afflicted. Chelsea and these were also afflicted

G. A. R. LADIES.

The Betay Ross Circle, No. 24, Ladies of the G. A. R., held a sociable and supper at the home of Mrs. Mcto attend the wedding is due to arrive at Reval tomorrow. He will be escorted by a Swedish squadron. Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, a more and with music. Songs were brother of Emperor Nicholas and other Russian officials who are to attend the king during his stay, left here today for Reval.

The wedding festivities will begin to a support of the home of Mrs. Michael Alexandrovitch, a might was spent in playing ames and with music. Songs were sung by Mr. Quirk and Mrs. Thurston, and Mr. Freeman gave some readings. These socials are very much enjoyed by the members of this circle, who await anxiously for the next invitation.

By Chain of Robberies in Portland

PORTLAND, Me., April 29,-A series of burglaries which came to a climax last night with the blowng up of a safe in Frank I. Winship's drug store, followed by three more breaks in the Deering district, has set the entire police force of the city at work, but thus far no clews have been discovered. The safe-blowing was discovered yesterday when the store was opened.

Three residences were burglarized in as many nights, and Monday night the safe-blowing was followed by still an-other burglary at J. W. C. Roberts' grocery store. The burglars then went Brentwood Print, and Ilnished

Arthur Grayhurst, a clergyman,

Mr. Chas. D. Carty
Jerrold Brice, hit friend,
Mr. Edwin C. Wells
Jonas Dixon, lader of the choir,
Mr. Frank Fearce
Jacob Snyder, a theatrical manager,
Mr. Leland Curtis
Reuben Stubbins, whose duites are arduous
Mr. James Kirkjand
Olivia Vaughan, an actress,
Miss Annel M. Wetherall
Alice Grayhurst, Arthur's sister,
Miss Mand Curtis
Mrs. Wilkins, who favors a rummage
sale
Mrs. Le. Curtis
Amarilla Jones, who has a beau,
Miss Eva A. Ruiter
Matilda Triplett, who sings alto.
Mrs. Brackett, organist,
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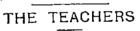
morning, by an unusual noise, and it is supposed to have been the explosion in the Winship store.

The burglars must have taken their own time white in the store, and when own time while in the store, and while they left dropped many stamped envelopes, postal cards and stamps in the immediate neighborhood. It is thought that they came directly to the city.

It is believed that the same gang

attempted to burn two cottages Sunday, after taking away everything of value of a removable na

ENTERTAINED CHILDDREN OF







# **Bundles! Free Bundles!**

# upon the police are called la and after-frightening them he removes his mask and all have a good laugh. "The King of the Cannibal Isirs," shows some good views which one enloys in motion pictures. There is a chase and a great scene of a shipwreck. The hero is captured by cannibals and fuscinated by the marvelous use of his violin they decide to make him their chief. "The Scandalous Boys" shows a country school where the box color themseives. They play The Great Free Bundle Sale

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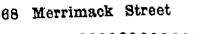
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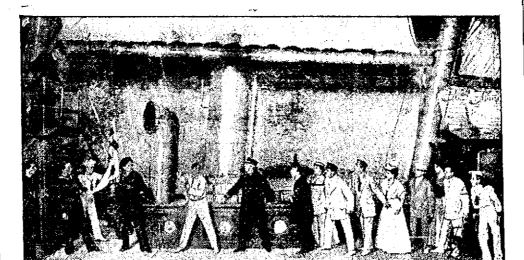
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THEATRE VOYONS.

nement nappened the position and equate pho-nend on word pictures or inadequate pho-ographs for their idea of the event. To-

ome time.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

That some idea may be formed of the actual talking pictures which will come to the Lowell Opera House ioday and to give one a slight eatimate of the cost of presenting these astonishing pictures, it is only nocessary to any that the Cullison Mirchell Co., who are directing the tour of the pictures were compelled to deposit the sum of the thousand oblites (800) with the laverage of the cost of file several delicate machines—seven in all—that are required to properly sproduce these marry lows pictures that actually like, between to file as the human subjects from which they were taken. And there are several working and merit, like none you have every seen before. They come to the Lowell Opera House fodded worth and merit, like none you have every seen before. They come to the Lowell Opera House fodds of the Daily maintee. Prices, matines, 10 and 30c.

THE ISLE OF SPICE."

"The Isle of Spice," B. C. Whitney's idea of Spice, and the cast of the the Opera House, Friday, May 1st.

"The less of Spice," B. C. Whitney's idea of Spice, and the Cast is a collection of the operation of the operation of the operation of the pictures are acknowledged to be the popular content of the cost of the 'second to the popular musical extravagantal and numbers are acknowledged to be the popular musical extravagantal transmit of over the cost of the 'second to hear the popular musical extravagantal transmit of the content of the pictures were compelled to deposit the sum of the pictures are produced to the popular musical extravagantal transmit of the popular music

# HATHAWAY'S THEATRE W. C. Fields, the comedy juggler who

week, "is to laugh." It doesn't seem possible that one man, and in the jug Spoke Three Times in gling line at that, can cause such uproarious laughter as Fields causes. As a matter of downright fact thi sman is New York remarkably elever and could earn a neat remarkatory cither as a straight comedian or as a juggler without any comic attach-ments. He is worthy of the top line on any vaudeville bill in the land, and that is saying a great deal.

NEW YORK, April 23. Sec. Taft made a flying visit—the last before his an exceptionally strong team and feels are exceptionally are excep few hours in New York last night, and in that brief period delivered three addresses in different parts of the city.

The secretary left on a midwight train for Washington.

What the Red Cross will do was day and paraging the brief annual field that the red Cross will do was day and paraging to be brief on the large attendance. as funny comedy as the pretty little vaudeville theatre has seen this year. The beauty of it all lies in the real newness of it. Wilson's comedy, much of it, is spontaneous. He is guaranteed never to give his act twice the same, and that means much to variety audiences. Charles B. Ward, Katherine Klare and company in "The Twin Flats," also serve up comedy. The act is a good one and Miss Alice Lillian Ward, one of the trip.

Alisa Alice Lillian Ward, one of the Rich, is a remarkably pretty glrl. The three persons connected with it are all well known in this city. The remainder of the bill includes Frank Spofford and Marie Stone, Fred Duprez, the Brothers Damm, Jeanre & Ellsworth and the Mathematical Communication of the Co Hathascope.
Performances every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the

raise this fund by memberships costing It is safe to say that Harry Young, who is on the program this week at this house, is the best wooden shoe dancer who has been in this town for

When a great disaster comes the Red Cross could raise millions, but the opportunity to give small sums does not seem to be attractive." said Mr. Taft. In opening the meeting Col. William Carr Sanger read this message from President Roosevelt.

"I wish to send a special word of greeting to the New York state branch

He comes here direct from New York house, where he has been pleasing large andiences.

The applause he receives at this theatre signifies that Lowell audiences recognize a superior and graceful act.

The singers, Miss Curry and J. C. Ball are having great success with President Roosevelt.

"I wish to send a special word of greeting to the New York state branch of the American National Red Cross.

This is an organization which should have the heartlest support of green. The singers, Miss Curry and The singers, Miss Curry and Bell, are having great success with their new songs "Could You Love a country and "Only a "Young" This is an organization which blooms have the heartiest support of every American. We should not let our people lag behind in dolog what is people lag behind in doing really an international duty.

# WOMAN IS HELD

SHE IS CHARGED WITH TRYING TO SHOOT HUSBAND.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April THE PASTIME.

There is a strong bill at The Pastime today. "The Crusader's Return" tells daughter-in-law of Alfred Doige, the millionaire founder of Dolgeville, N. Y., off to battle leaving behind his sweet of the battle leaving behind his sweet of the

recolver. Neither shot took effect.
Yesterday Mrs. Dolge was placed in
the county hospital, where she was
taken on a complaint charging insonity. Mrs. Dolge had previously attempted to shoot her husband, but he marries another what has happened turns and finds out what has happened he is heart broken. The Bear in the Flat," shows red comedy. A mun dressing for a fancy ball puts on a hear's skin and mask and when a visitor calls to see him he scates him away. Whereupon the police are called in and after the bearing them he removes his mask had rendered the revolver harmless.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolge have been prominent socially in Los Angeles.

# NOT PLEDGED

DELEGATES WERE NOT GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS.

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 29.-With the exception of a resolution favoring the renomination of President Roose-velt which was tabled, no mention was ous Roys" shows a country school where the boys enjoy themseives. They play tricks on their master such as letting him through the floor and covering him through the floor and covering him through the floor and covering him through the floor master trys the same means of exit he lands in a bucket of water. And so the whole show is one of water. And so the whole show is one that entertains and pleases, one which never fails to leave the audience with a genuine feeling of thorough satisfaction.

# SIX MONTHS

Ten years ago when anything of great FOR BOY WHO KILLED HIS FATH-ER-IN-LAW.

pend on word pictures or inadequate photographs for their idea of the event. To day the moving picture men are everywhere. They were at the Chelsea fire as seen as practicable and the result of their work is to be seen at the Theatre Voyens today. The moving pictures of the ruins shown are really worth while the ruins shown are really worth while to the disaster and in a manner that is fully as satisfying as is a personal visit to the ruins. The accompanying bill of moving pictures and pictured melodies is the ganal of any ever shown in Lowelli and it contains something to interest and amuse even the most critical. The programs are arranged especially with the idea of being acceptable to women.

and amuse even the most critical. The programs are arranged especially with the idea of being acceptable to women and children. Nothing is allowed to creep in that is offensive and every care is taken of the comfort of the patrons.

THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST.

Teeth extracted without pain or no charge, says Dr. Allen, Old City Hail, and Eu-Cola does it.

NEW YORK, April 33.—Charles Coster, or the stock brokerage firm of Coster was 4.2 while 3.—Charles Coster was 4.2 years old.

# TO WORCESTER

MATHEWS VOTE TO ATTEND BIG PARADE.

The regular meeting of the Mathews was held in their quarters in the Mansur building last evening with a much larger attendance than is usual. Presi-

departure for the canal zone-for a confident that it will make the other

The secretary sections of the secretary sections.

What the Red Cross will do was outlined by Secretary Taft at the Red Cross meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, In speaking of the new field taken up by the American National Red Cross, Mr. Taft, who is president of the National order, urged co-operation in fighting consumption.

'Mr. Taft also called attention to the need of a big emergency fund for the Red Cross, Efforts have been made to Red Cross. Efforts have been made to the Red Cross that the Red Cross is the Red Cross in the Red Cross that the Red Cross is the Red Cross in the Red Cross in their annual field to the their annual field on the by government engineers. The tests were made at the underworkers in their annual field on the by government engineers. The tests were made at the underworkers in their annual field on the by government engineers.

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the necessary arrangements and has already started in with an enthusiasm that bids fair to meet with success. Jann of the members favor the idea of running an excursion to Worcester on that day in order that their friends may have an opportunity of seeing Vorcester.

The committee has taken in this mat-

the Mathews in line

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Provision in Forest Reserve Bill

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A tentative agreement has been reached miong congressmen representing the White mountain and southern Appalachian forest reserve proposition on a bill which shall meet the constitutional objections raised by the house judictary committee to the bill pending this session.

The new bill provides for a commission to designate and value the lands to be purchased, and authorizes the secretary of agriculture to purchase in his discretion lands thus designated and valued, and appropriates \$1,500,-600 to be immediately available for

proved lands, and none shall be acquired except upon the consent of the owner thereof.

owner thereof.

To carry out the provisions of the act \$1.500,000 will be made immediately available. There is further appropriated, to be available July 1, 1909, and on July 1 each year thereafter until 1918, a sum equal to the receipts from sales and products of existing national forests for the previous fiscal year and to be available until expended to further carry out the provisions of this act.

# FIRE TEST MADE

CHELSEA RESULT OF

Since the Chelsea fire the technological branch of the United States goo-logical survey has sent out, for the in-formation of the public, the results of tests of building materials conducted in New Hampshire last January, was

ed on from a hose with a pressure of

en on from a nose with a pressure of 50 pounds to the square inch.

The conditions were which these tests were made were unusually severe, and as none of the materials passed perfectly, it proved a good test for comparative purposes. The temperatures used would hardly be reached in an ordinary fire, but might be in

work state branch lonal Red Crossion which should upport of every aid not let our not clone along what is all duty."

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CAIR. April 29—porary insanity at Mrs. Dolge, wife (Alhambra and Mrs than any other material.

THE CAESAR SAILS.

NEWPORT, R. I., April D.—The naval coller Caesar sailed here yesterday for ed., 70 per cent. of them were found to has on board the submarines Shark and Porpolse.

than any other material. No damage was apparent whatever after the firing and before the water was applied, and although a number of the bricks cracked, 70 per cent. of them were found to be intent after quenching. There was apparently little difference in the strength of the bricks before and after the firing and before the water was applied, and before the water was applied. And before the water was applied and before the bricks cracked. fring. The natural building stones behaved the worst of all the material lested. The almost complete destruction of these stones precludes any contarison between them. The sandstone panel entirely collapsed soon efter the est was started."

> CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES. In its annual reviews for 1907 the In-surance Press called attention to the apid growth of conflagration hazards in the smaller cities as compared with the slow growth of facilities for combating them and the slow adoption of adequate building laws. There can be little doubt that tee much dependence is being placed on possible outside aid In an hour of need and also on luck in having thus far escaped the experience of a conflagration.

### THE Y. M. C. 1.

THREE NEW CANDIDATES WERE ADMITTED.

The regular meeting of the Young Men's Cathode Institute was held last night at the institute building in Stackpole street and considerable rou-Stackpole street and considerable rou-tine business was transacted during the evening. Three new names were added to the membershin list and two appu-cations were received.

Manager King of the institute base-ball team reported that the team had joined the Cathelic league, and that

joined the Cathelic league, and that, they would play their first game at Mountain Rock next Saturday, their opponents being the Mathews.
Rev. Fr. Reynolds forewarned the members against attending any socialed sunlight parties. Saturday night dances, and requested the members to guard their friends from attending such reatherings.

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The teams composing the Catholic baseball league are the Mathews, Burkes, Y. M. C. I., St. Patrick's Sanctuary society, Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart church and St. John's T. A. society of North Cheimsford.

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Roy Says That is Why

He Fled

PARIS, April 29 .- Paul L. Roy, who is being examined here in connection

trate Poucard. Poy declared he fired at Carkins only after Carkins had shot at him. He tsaid he believed his life was in danger when he left the house, and, in fear of an ambush, reloaded his re-

cross-examined yesterday by Magis-

volver. Roy, who produced a coat in which there was a shot hole as an exhibit. sald that during a dispute, which started because of a hat his wife wore that he objected to, he had been abused by Carkins. Finally he told his wife that he had left position, famity and everything to marry her and, as he was not appreciated, he thought it would be better to secure a divorce. His wife rejoined that she also preferred a divorce; that she had lost her

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# SCHOOL BOARD V.M.C.A.BANQUET LIVELY TIME TENTILE SCHOOL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES CLASH. The freshmen and sophomores of the

# Resignation

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lent menu, and the speakers of the evening. Mr. Herbert Draper of the evening. Mr. Herbert Draper of the employed boys' gymnasium class acted as toastmaster, introducing Professor Scaife, the physical director, as the first speaker. During his remarks he presented to Charles Garmon, as leader of tent 2 at the summer camp, a silk icennant, a reward for having the best.

Buck went the body of freshmen and On Selecting a Successor-Business Transacted at Last Night's Meeting

pear for Hearing

Charles P. Lynch did not appear be- not be present at the hearing. No ac fore the water board last night for tion was taken by the board relative

the purpose of the hearing that he had to the discharge or suspension of Mi

hearing. The time was set for last 8.15 and declared the Lynch hearing

evening and Mr. Lynch did not ap- open. In the absence to Mr. Lynch o

May Veto the Public time to prevent the contests from de-

trump card his power to approve or sional convention will be held in this

Besides threatening to veto the public buildings bill the president is in a rosition to use his influence for or grainst the re-election of members of conscress.

65 Merrimack St. Up 1 flight, Room 5 Hours 2 a.m. to 2 p. m. Sunday 2 to 5 a.m.

leagues that Mr. Lynch had called at Business of a routine nature his, Mr. Crowley's, office during the disposed of and the board adjourned at

Chairman Crowley informed his col- the hearing closed.

Lynch.

PRESIDENT al nomination to succeed Congressman Charles E. Littlefield whose resigna

The school committee met last night of. Supi. Whilcomh said that more than the action of the board to the fact that the school would have no legal wandled a standing until sanctioned by the school wandle as successor to Cyrus A. Durgin, prormal school. No action was taken because Mr. Durgin had not tendered his term of the law in the matter.

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ying school and playgrounds and a to its corporation with the teachers multitee of three was appointed to in- and scholars in beautifying the school sitgate playgrounds for the summer. Grounds.

The Greek school in Lowell was spoken Adjourned at 2.15.

asked for. Mr. Lynch is under suspen-

sion by the board and he asked for a

afternoon and had said that he would 9.30.

Buildings Bill

**EINFLUENCE** 

WASHINGTON, April 29.-President

Roosevelt proposes to fight as vigor-

gusly to obtain the adoption by con-

gress of certain features of the legis-

lative program as set forth in his

message as he did to obtain the au-

thorization of additional battleships for

the navy, according to the Post today.

is not a member of congress who has

not a keen interest in this measure

It will aid them tremendously at

home. The president does not regard

the public buildings bill as nearly so

important as the various recommenda-

**Lions** he has presented for legislative

Will Hold a Big Con-

He is holding up his sleeve as a

veto the public buildings bill. There City.

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Chairman Crowley called to order as

anybody representing him, he declared

Chairman Seth M. Carter of the

until this evening but other members of the committee were expected this

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the life of today, making it clear that the life of service was being followed in order to give more abundant life to all classes of men.

Mr. H. W. Gibson, state boys' secretery, again proved his ability to talk o boys, emphasizing the need of hon-or in the boys who are to win out. Mr. Gibson exerted a strong influence THE WATER BOARD

kept tent for two weeks.

Mr. Tennyson W. Simpson, assistant

lon," and he was listened to in a way

Mr. Gibson exerted a strong influence over the boys.

David Molony, president of the boat building club, was the next speaker, describing the intentions of the club. Mr. Williams, the secretary for the boys, made the closing remarks. Those present were Herbert Draper, Merrill Klimball, Stanley Crandall, F. C. Tedford, Warren Metcalf, Harry Rogers, Russell Fox, R. Gumb, H. Johnson, E. Whittier, Andrew Jenkins, John Farr, H. B. Ashton, Ralph Freeman, George William Scott, A. Barrows, E. Collins, Paul Burden, Clerk, Walker, Howard Kirby, Chas. Hiller, William Scott, A. Barrows, E. Collins, Paul Burden, Peter Golden, Geo. Jones, M. Phelon, Clerk, Puter Clerk, Chas. Charles P. Lynch Did Not Ap-M. Phelan. Claude Ruiter, Cletis J. Burns, Raymond Rodger, Thos. Burns, G. Smith, Arthur Woodies, K. Upton, G. G. Garmon, Howard Hands, Lester Flemings, Arnold Moore, Chester Wheeler, David Molony, W. Molony, Edw. F. Woodward, Bany Hostler, John J. Preston, Samuel Loynes, and the speakers of the evening.

DAY NURSERY GIFTS.

Day Nurseries acknowledge the ing donations: To the First street y: Four aprons and a peck of apnorsery: Four aprons and a peck of apples, Mrs. Calef; 30 loaves of bread, Friend Bros.; one-half barrel of soft soap, C. W. Matheson. To the Kirk street nursery; meat, calte and pastry, Rev. E. P. Herrick; 30 loaves of bread, Friend Bros.

# LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-Commonwealth of Massachusetts Highway Common to succeed Congressman Charles E. Littlefield whose resignation takes effect Sept. Ist and in the state as a whole for gubernatorial honors. The leaders recognize the necessity of an exchange of ideas at this time to prevent the contests from developing into a breach which would seriously interfere with the success of the party in a presidential year.

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of \$2.00, said amount to be returned it is better, some comforts; all rooms very the person taking the pamphlet makes a baths, all home comforts; all rooms very bid for the work on the form provided clean.

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noon. Last evening the supporters of Col. Frederick T. Boothby for the nomination for governor met at the Falmouth hotel and started his boom. Many of those who came here for that purpose will remain until after the sum of \$259, payable to the Commentuation of Many of those who came here for that purpose will remain until after the sum of \$259, payable to the Commentuation of Many of those who came here for that purpose will remain until after the sum of \$259, payable to the Commentuation of Massachusetts.

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Boston, April 28, 1995.

The Suggestion of a compromise win not be considered at the present time but it is believed the situation will be greatly clarified before tomorrow night. Just how this is to be accompished the leaders decline to divulge thems. To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the Count District conventions to divuige though they admit its probability.

District conventions to nominate republican candidates for congress and sciect delegates to the republican national convention were held today in the third and fourth districts. Tomortow forenous the first districts of the content of the convention of the content of t

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex;
Respectfully libels and represents Gertrude M. Eaton, of Framingham, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Charles R. Eaton, now of Pasadena, State of California, at Pasadena, aforesaid, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1207, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Charles R. lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Lynn, in our County of Essex; that your libellant has always been folthful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Charles R., being wholly regardless of the same, at Lynn and Pasadena, on or about the 15th day of Joly, A. D. 1907, and at divers other times and places did subject your libellant to cruci and abusive treatment. Wherefore your libellant prays that a diverce from the bends of martimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Charles R.
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contested rushes last night for the right to decorate the stone crusher, across the street from the school. The cause of the rush was the letter ing of the shed covering the stone crush-

with 1916.

Stone crusher.

Back went the body of freshmen and sure enough, entrenched on the heights of the stone crusher were their late-I advantage of position, but this was no bar to the entrelation. ennant, a reward for having the best superintendent at the Electric Light vantage of position, but this was no bar to the enthusiasm of the freshmen, who at once stormed the crusher. They carried all before them and drove off their opponents after a hard struggle, The sophomores were swept down from the shed and the freshmen immediately replaced the class numerals 1910.

The contest will probably be resumed this afternoon.

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b rooms and bath. Rent \$14. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

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TO LET-9-room tenement with hot and cold water and bath, on Bartlett st. In-quire of John McMenamin, 212 Merri-mack st.

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MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer kills lice on children, and all insects; cures danders, between Salem st. and the Sufficik mills. Finder will please return to 6 Dane st. Reward.

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# SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN would like place as housekeeper in small family. 19 West Third st.

### WANTED

WANTED-We want your trade for the Lily White Tooth and Mouth Wash. It is all right. Butler's Drug Store, 21

WANTED—Second hand furniture, antique furniture, etc. A. S. Edwards, 137 Fletcher st. Tcl. 1995-5.

WANTED—Rooms Papered, 31.5; rooms painted, 51.23; whitewashed, 25c. All work guaranteed. Shop address, 41 Lakeview ave., Benard & Mullin.

WANTED-To runchase fool and chickens. For further particulars in-quire at 117 Merrimack st., Chin Lee. WANTED-In a private sanitarium in the cutskitts of the city, an aged or invalid person to board. Man nurse in attendance. Mrs. Blanchard, 68 Pleas-

ant st., Dracut Centre. Tel. WANTED-Old / fushioned furniture, feather beds. Guarantee to pay double the amount of any other buyer. Send order to P. Welmer & Co., Gen. Delivery, Lowell.

WANTED-The people to call at 189 Applaton at, for coal, coke, mill kindlings, slabs and hard wood. Griffin, Tel. 863. Condita it to be WANTED—We want your trade for dry Mindling, hard and slab wood, also coal and cohe on limit. Wood Yard, 23 Conditation of the con

### SPECIAL NOTICES

IF THE PERSON seen taking bat ear, screw tall, brindle and white buil dog, will return same to 23 Dutten st., he will avoid further trouble.

MRS. SOULE wishes to inform her cuscomers that she will reopen her boarding nouse at 30 Cabot st., Sunday, May 1.

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DO YOU WANT to sell your furni-ture? The Middlesex Furniture Co. will buy it and pay best price. Send postal or telephone 671-1. Also highest price paid for good second hand bleycles.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY-The most

wonderful discovery for the treatment of rupture known to science. Purely mechanical. Expert fitters of trusses, abdominal belts, and flat foot supports. Frye & Crawford Drug Co., 614 Merrimack st.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news stends of the Union station in Boston. Don't forset this when taking your train for Lowell.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Near Rock st., eight tene-

FOR SALE—Near Rock 81, eggn tene-ment block first class tenement and in-first class repair inside and out, psying is per cent., always rented. Owner going out of town. Write Owner, Sun Office.

FOR SALE—2-ten, house and store near West Fourth st. Set tubs, bath, both and cold water, pantry. Rents for \$312 a year, \$2900. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesox st., near depot.

FOR SALE-10-room house near West-ford and Lane sts., bath, furnace heat, 6000 feet of land. A bargain. Stable, Price \$350. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE-Nice & room house, hot and cold water and bath with two acres of land; 15 minutes' walk from Merrimack eq. Inquire of John McMenamin.

FOR SALE—Near Chelmsford Centre, house of 7 rooms, barn and hennery, 2 acres land. Price 1960. G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE—Near Varney st. 4 tenement block, always rented. This place can be bought at a bargain. G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's Exchange.

Sealed proposals, marked "Proposals for wood," will be received until 10 a.m., Friday, May 1st, 1988, for furnishing and delivering immediately to wood yard 10)

cords hard No. 1, cleft wood.
PETER A. MACKENZIE.
Chief of the Supply Department,
Lowell, Mass., April 23, 1888.

Had Not Received Mr Durgin's The banquet of the employed and er with the class numerals of 1969 which were painted in large white letters. These figures did not suit the 1910 men and yes-terday afternoon at two octook a large party of the freshmen gathered and atately. Try it now. High school boys of the Young Men's Christian association was held at the rooms last evening at 6.30 o'clock. Over er rubbing out the figures replaced them 59 were present and enjoyed an excel-

Enjoyable Time

# FOR SALE

IMPROVED WHITE LEGHORNS, Wakaff strain. The best known tayers from a carefully selected pen. Eggs 75 cents per setting of 43. Mrs. Will Bell, 64 Humphrey st., Lowell.

FOR SALE-On Fifth st., large cottage house, with stable; furnace and bath, Apply Alton Miller, in Fifth st.

for your home.

cery horses right out of the business weigh from 1800 to 1300 lbs. Reason for selling, no more use for them. 370 Mer-rimack st.

ply 1 Conlon's court, Fayette st., Eas Merrimack st.

will sell cheap, owner feaving city, In-quire 68 East Merrimack st.

FOR SALE-First class meat refriger

FOR SALE-Butcher's ice chest almost new, \$x12 feet, oak finished, will sell cleap, Call Flynn's Market, 137 Gorbam st.

for its return to The Sun office.

LOST-Black brooch pin. Finder pleas eave at 23 Royal st.

LOST-Sat. eve. between Agawam and Nesmith sts., or on Lawrence st., or Oaklands cars, a lady's gold watch, hunt-er case, name on back, W. Daley. Re turn to 32 Andover st. and receive re

LOST-A small pocketbook containin

LOST—A bunch of keys with insurance ag, 20065 on ring. Please leave at Sun Office.

# Will Paper Your Room

Contractor and Builder.

988 Bridge st. This spring we are making a specialty of hardwood floors.

Take up that old curpet and we will put you in a heautiful hardwood floor. Telephene or drop us a card, we will give the property structure or your work. Pennsylvates or your work.

# Harry H. Lew. Ladies' and gentlemen's

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism. It leads in everything. Every

FOR BALE-4-ten, house near Normal school, 5 rooms to each ten, 1100 feet land. Rents for \$450 a year, Price \$5000. Slate roof, hardwood floors. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot. FOR SALE-6-room house with bath, furnace heat, set tubs and laundry, pretilly situated near Crescent st. 1220. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near

depot.

we don't claim that our money is any better than the other fellow's, but we do claim that our rates and service are inc very best to be the dead that in what is also better the done in the property of the very best to be the dead that in what is also better the dead that is the dead had, and that is what

rowing. If you will call, write or 'phone No. 2434 We will furnish you with full partle-

> kind unless toan is made.

# FOR SALE—Near Mammoth Road and Woodard ave., 6 room cottage house, large lot of land. Price only \$1550. G. L. Hubbard, 3 Wyman's Exchange. FOR SALE-3 miles from Merrimack sq. a nice place for little money, it you want a nice home in the country this is your chance. G. L. Hubbard, 3 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE-In Belvidere and Oak lands, good 8-room house with all the lm provements. All in first class repair large lot of land, some fruit. Price only G. I. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's Ex-

FOR SALE-A fine running Rambler runabout automobile. In best of repair, Will sell this cheap as I have no use for It. \$250. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE-3-room house on Lincoln st. bath and steam heat. Price \$2500. Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance. Mansur Block. FOR SALE-9-room house in Belvidere, open plumbing and steam heat. Price 12409. Collins & Hogan, real estate and

insurance, Mansur Block. FOR SALE—Two 2-tenement houses in Belvidere. Rent for 1824 per year. Good location. Collins & Horan, real estate and Insurance. Mansur Block.

COTTAGES-2 tenements, blocks and building lots, centre and outskirts of city; every price under value; some exty term bargains. M. J. Sharkey, Insurance and Real Estate. Challfoux Eldg. '2 Central at. Tel. 1885-1.

# Lowell Dye Works

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing dyed, cleansed and pressed. WANTED—Pick up your old gold and dyed, lace curtains cleansed and fin-silver and turn it into cash. Mellen, 421 ished equal to new. Dry cleansing a Central st. cor. Charles. specialty.

Remember the place,

# Lowell Dye Works 324 CENTRAL STREET

'Phone, 2470 Special Line. FOUND

At 27 West Third street: Iron bed for \$1.75; iron bed, spring and mat-tress, \$4.25; wood bed, spring and mat-tress, \$3.75; bureaus, no mirrors, \$1.75, tress, \$3.75; bureaus, no mirrors, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50; bureaus with mirrors, \$4.90, \$4.50 and \$5.00; commodes, \$0c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 chamber sults as low as \$6.00; lounge, \$2.00. These goods look nearly as well as new. If you want something a little better we have got the goods at 356 and 358 Bridge and 37 West Third Streets.

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superb lace creation fit only for royalty or an American increas to don on the day of all days. The linguist illustrat-ed, however, is within the reach of the average girl's pocketbook.

### Jewels In Shape of Lilies.

Among the young women in society there is just at present a desire for novelty in Easter Jewelry, and those who are soon to become brides seem to prefer a lover's line; set with pearls, broaches consisting of a plain gold bar in the center of which is a dove or a in the center of which is a dove or a bell studded with pearls. Heart shaped amothysis in la Vadiere chains with pendants of the same fewel, Easter illy hatpins in silver and gold with a barroque pearl in the seater and crosses, the favorite symbol of Easter jewelry, and those set with pearls appear to be most favored. most favored.

### A'Hint For the Bride.

How often a bride rules the picture presented by her well gowned party at the altar by her own awkward posi-tion! Perhaps she does not stand erect, but allows but hody to curve like a half heap released from the staples around a barrel.

Perhaps she stands with her abdomen out and her chest sunten as if sho were actually tilting backward, or with one foot thrust forward and one shoulder lower than the other. And the peor dressmaker who turned out that lovely white gown is severely criticised for its poor fit!

### The Bridal Train.

Now that the color has gone forth against the separate train for weeding gowns it is probable suggestions hitherto kept in absyance will be brought forth, in which connection one makes no excuse for enforcing once again the flat Josephine train, a revival that came well in front of the now familiar

A perfectly straight velvet train hanging direct from the shoulders, the corners rounded off and the whole edge outlined with some galen embroiders, obtains a regultry of air impossible with the long wisp of lace, which no amount of disphanous doublure defuy disposed seems capable of maintaining in position

Of a truth there's nothing more spiendid than a splendid train felling from the shoulders

### At a London Wedding.

English brides have many brilliant ideas when it remes to introducing novelties into their wedding arrangements. At a fashforable London wed-ding only a few days ago preceding the-bride walked a little girl who bore in her arms a white satta kneeling cushion for the bride. Another instance re-cently noted was the presence of a coucently noted was the presence of a cou-ple of they boys in pink. They were the only attendants the bride had chosen to follow her. In a third instance the pages of honor wore the kilt, a dress uncommon enough to make a pictur-esque effect, to say the least.

ing frock, which every girl knows must suit, a pretty tea gown and a fetching useful addition to the summer ward-have a short skirt, and she will be wrapper should not be forgoiten. robe. The bridal frock pictured is a







and, the walts between the acts at a charity matines the other afternoon be-

the Browns

Second Lady-Oh, yes. They are great friends of mine. First Lady (enthusiastically)-She's

such a dear Second Lady (equally enthusiastic)-

First Lady-And I like him so much

He is so ciever. Second Lady-And so good looking.

First Lady-I can't think why he

Second Lady-Oh, yes, years, she hasn't any money either.

First Lady-At the same time, mind you, I don't think she has much of a it time. He's an awfully selfish man.

dreadfully. Second Lady-I wouldn't have married him for anything.

First Lady-No, indeed I wouldn't, At the end of the performance the realize that people criticise us at all first lady said to the second lady just and for the talchearer, whether he as she was leaving. "I am so glad to acts "for our good" or from sheer malhave met you, and do give my best love lee, no configuration is too severe.

to the dear Browns when you meet
them." Should this message by any Checks and Plaids For Spring Costumes

and relatives to pieces and leave the er they are woven in vandykes of dif-

Some Interesting Changes In

ing tiresomely long, I wanted to and speak of others as we would be spoken ing thresomely long, I wanted to find did play the part of eavesdropper. Two of ourselves is a maxim the soundness of which nobody is likely to dispute, but in practice never to say anything of people which we could not say in their presence suggests more deadly dispute, the processor of deadly dispute, the processor of deadly dispute, the processor of deadly disputes to be provided as a maxim the soundness of which nobody is likely to dispute, but in practice never to say anything of people which we could not say in their presence suggests more deadly disputes in our conversation than now the processor of the First Lady-I think we both know exists and reminds one in its mistaken philosophy of the bishop who, return ing home unexpectedly from a visit found the cook performing her abiutions in his private bathroom. The indignation he felt at the discovery was naturally great, but when reprimanding her he was careful to explain that it was not so much her using his bath-room that he objected to as the idea of doing a thing behind his back that she would not have done to his face. If the bishop was not altogether felicitous in the method of his expression, there is married her.

Second Lady—Nor can I, for though the sentiment he gave utterance to is popular in theory at the is a perfect darling, she is not explanation. In reality, of course, we all actly exciting.

First Lady—No, nor good looking.

and she must be years older than he when they put their feet on the mantelpiece, lick the preserve spoon, etc. Similarly in conversation we all say things about our friends which, with-

First Lady—At the same time, mind out being the least malicious or untrue.

The same awfully selfish man.

Second Lady—And frightfully mean.

First Lady—Oh, I know he stints her days, when we have so many "friends" and so little conversation, it is only by the selficity. preparing the absent with criticism that the generality of people get en at all. It is only when the talebearer comes in and makes mischief that we

them." Should this message by any chance be delivered the Browns will very likely receive it with a snift and Mrs. Brown will probably inquire the color of the first lady's hair when the second lady met her.

A Werd About Personal Criticism.

Onecks and Plana For Spiring Styles. For the first new tailored suits clicks and plaids take the lead. The stripe has been too much wern the last couple of seasons, and this year it appears chiefly combined with the above much thing desires graphs along. The new tailored desires are residued. While most people enjoy nothing on tioned designs, rarely alone. The new earth so much as discussing their plaid has undergone a change, like friends it is astonishing how we all releventhing up to date. Until lately sent remarks being made about ours we have been accustomed to the chesselves. As a rule, it never occurs to board pattern and accepted this reguspeople that they are being talked about latton design with just a variation in except as objects of admiration. Most the colorings. But the spring cheeks of us will cheerfully pick our friends no longer run in straight lines. Rather and releves to necess and leave the critical results as words in vandyless of dif-



WHAT THE GIRLS, LARGE AND SMALL, ARE WEARING IN PARIS.

that is thought so desirable. Skirts through as far as one's artistic eye is for afternoon wear grow lighter and there is nothing of the flare left. The fabrics, always of the most supple sort, fall in straight lines about the fact and all the decay. most supple sort, fall in straight lines about the fret, and all the dressy still that wouldn't do dither, for no freeks have a slight train, with the mitorial resting well on the ground in front and at the sites. There is no doubt about these skirts being hard to hold up gracefully, out some way out to not the grown that gown that people will not the difficulty will be found, for it will not be possible to have them sufficiently short to clear the ground in front.

GATRERINE TALBOT.

On the other hand, round skirts which just clear the ground will be universally worn in the mornings and for waiking on all occasions. These universally worn in the mornings and for walking on all occasions. These new round skirts are very smart valuer with the natty three-cutar triangle and sewed together with for whiking on all occusions. These new round skirts are very smarty when wern wint the naty three-quarter ceats that boast lans, very tight sie eves. As to the coat itself, it may be cut in a hundred different ways. There is no tribe to follow this spring, but by really exclusive mendalnes the real testance of the really exclusive mendalnes the mest amounted to a uniform last searon have been rejected to the really seal three is a certain negligier allost the most exclusive coata that is beyond the knowledge of the total the search of the really made they part. There is a certain negligier allost the most exclusive coata that is beyond the knowledge to the budy's head only brings of the really made they part. There is a certain negligier allost the most exclusive coata that is beyond the knowledge to the budy's head only brings of the really made they are the most exclusive coata that is beyond the knowledge to the budy's head only brings of the sections first blind the ear, so that whenever lace is used as trimining will converge toward this produce, and I think we may be absolutely certain that the extraversantly low set cape above has touched the zenith of its paparliarly. A sleeve of much more normal correctivistics but the middle with a cont. The showledge that the middle with a cont. There is a strictly certain that the extraversantly such that it is a shapely little that the solution of the following of the brings of the sections are of fine maintenance. In other caps all three sections are of fine maintenance and utility in the budy irish lace. In other caps all three sections are of fine maintenance in section is of leaky tribs lace. In other caps all three sections are of fine maintenance in section is of leaky tribs have all three sections are of fine maintenance. In other caps all three sections are of fine maintenance and it the back of the middle section is of leaky tribs have all three sections are of fine maintenance. In other caps all three sections are of fine maintenance in section is of lea

The showl coat, too, is another favorite model it is a shapely little lacket, the sides of which take a dip downward; hence the title. The plain in the numb trimmed skirts are dividing the fashlen honers of the spring. It is a shiftent title to predict the viding the fashlen honers of the spring it remains for time to tell which of all season. Many, even of the round the styles offered is the most senerally jupes, are under without trimming or accepted. There is the most senerally that these skirts shall be worn over be worn in spite of the princess dresses correctly language petiticals, which and the short worlst soits, which have support the outer material right down, made their appearance in reacwed to the hem without interfering in the to the hem without interfering in the strength of numbers.

### MELON BONNETS.

CATRERINE TALBOT.

SUNDAY TRAINS

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### LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Petra Hela Blood Purifier the best. Interest begins Saturday, May 2, at The Central Savings bank.

Lowell Institution for Savings, 18 Shattuck sircet. Interest begins May 4 per cent. Mrs. C. D. Coram and Miss Loitie Sparks are at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for ten days,

The next quarter of the Merrimack River Savings bank, 417 Middlesex street, begins Saturday, May 2d. Mr. and Mrs. Eliese Jalbert of Ward street have left with their family for Mt. Carmel, Que., where they are to reside,

### MONTH'S MIND

SERVICE IN MEMORY OF THE LATE DENNIS T. FINNEGAN.

At St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock this morning high mass of requiem was sung for the repose of the soul of the late Dennis T. Finnegan. The mass was a month's mind given by Lowell (Council, Kulghts of Columbus, and the Celebrant was Rev. W. George Mullin, Chaplain of the council. In attendance Leside the family and many relatives and friends of the decared were and friends of the deceased and friends of the deceased were frand Knight McNabb, Secretary Phil-lp. H. Breen, and many members of the Knights of Columbus, Councilman John P. Mahoney and several business friends of the deceased from ward friends of the deceased from ward four. The choir, under the direction of Prof. P. P. Haggerty, rendered the Gregorian chant. At the offertory Prof. Haggerty sang "O Salutaris." James E. Donnelly gave the solo in the "Libera" and Mrs. Josephine McKen-bedy proceeds at the great nedy presided at the organ.

### BANK DIVIDENDS

LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE HELD

MEETING LAST NIGHT.

The directors of the Lowell Co-operative bank last evening voted to describe a dividend for the past six months at the rate at 5 per cent. This makes the dividend for the centre year 5 per cent. against 4½ in the previous year. The bank will now pay off the series of shares No. 22, they having matured. The amount to be paid on each share will be about \$206, yielding a gain to the shareholders of \$36. That is, on each share the amount paid into the bank in 12½ years, or 150 months, is \$150, and the dividends and profits make the value of the shares \$206. The rate of increase is a little over 6 per cent. A new series of shares is now onened at the office of the bank in Central block.

At the close of the meeting the directors were the guests of the secretary, Mr. William D. Brown, at a funcheon.

# After the Suicide of One Member

NEW YORK, April 29.-Following the suicide last night of Charles Coster, a prominent broker and society man, the stock exchange firm of Coster, Knapp & Co., of which Mr. Coster was a member, announced its suspension today on the floor of the New York stock exchange. The firm was a prominent one and had done an extensive business. In an announcement given out at the time of the suspension it was said that the action was

directly due to the death of Mr. Coster. A formal statement issued by a member of the firm said:
"Owing to the death of Mr. Coster and the consequent condition of the firm's affairs it has been decrued advisable to make a general assignment for the benefit of all environments. This step was laken at the surgestion.

step was taken at the suggestion of most of the creditors and Mr. Werner of the law firm of Simpson, Werner & Cardosa, the arrignees.

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### THE HOTEL LICENSES

tion of one, was granted. There were eleven applications, ten have been practically granted and the eleventh was that of the Park hotel, formerly was that of the Park hotel, formerly the Savoy hotel, and Mr. John C. King receiving a first and fourth class, common victualler and retail dealers' license, was not considered when il came to the granting of a hotel license. The Frontenac, Franklin and Globe hotels and Gallagher House did not apply for hotel license, this year. not apply for hotel licenses this year.

BOARD'S STATEMENT. The following statement was also issued by the board:
"The board will take favorable action on the Wayerly hotel and Merriwae house appireations when prope and sufficient evidence is submitted

concerning change of proprietars.

Favorable action also will be taken on Washington tayers as soon as the necessary ten days for publication of the application have expired."

THE LICENSES GRANTED. Below will be found a list of the Il

enses granted last night; FIRST AND FOURTH CLASS, COM-

MON VICTUALLER AND RE-TAIL DEALER. Anthony A. Conway and Ernest La

ioue; Conway & Co., 962-966-972 Gor am street. Patrick Denohoe and Nora Donohoe:

Donohoe & Co., 13 and 15 Adam James F. Holden and Mabel R. Hol-

den; Holden & Co., 463-467 Middlesex street and 10 and 12 Browery court, William M. Lannon and Catherine Gallagher; Lannon & Co., 20 William street and 1 George street avenue....

Pierre A. Poissant and Emery Poissant; Poissant & Co., 508, 512 and 516 Middlesex street and 4 Howard street and 1.3-5 Hayes alley.

Edward F. Shea and Elizabeth A Shea; Shea & Co., 73 East Merrimack

FIRST CLASS INNHOLDERS. Martin W. Halleran and Annie Hal-leran; Halleran & Co., Arlington He Edward T. Cushing, Richardson Ho-

Maurice O'Donnell and Alice O'Donnell; O'Donnell & Co., St. James Ho

Hugh F. Mellen and Michael J. Mc Govern; Mellen & Co., St. Charles

Thomas F. Hoban, Lowell Inn

Foster S. Thurston and Charles M. Thurston & Co., New Ameri

The suggestion offered by Commissioner Boulger had to do whith an act contained in the revised laws relative to applications for liquor licenses in places which were not equipped with the necessary except. sary utensils. Chairman Stearns read the law which is as follows:

the law which is as follows:

Revised laws, chapter 102 section 6—

"An inholder's or common victualler's license shall not be granted or Issued unless at the time of making application therefor the applicant has upon his premises the necessary implements and fosibilities for conclusive premising. his premises the necessary implements and facilities for coolding, preparing and serving food for strangers and travellers; and if an applicant for an innkeeper's fleener, unless he also has the rooms, beds and bedding and stable room and provender for horses and cattle required by law."

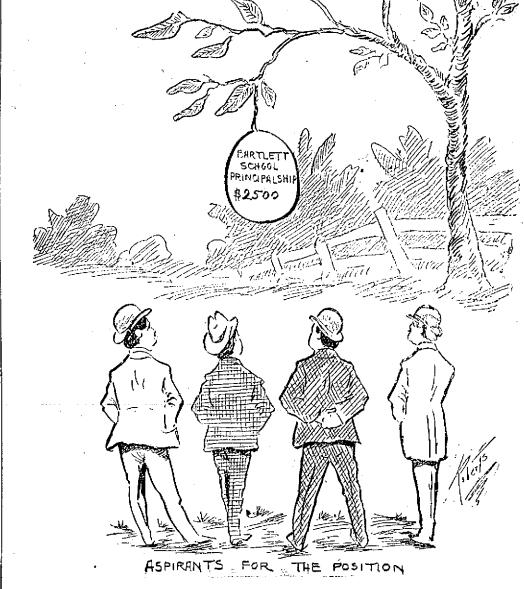
After reading the above Chairman Stearns said:

tearns said: "This being the case I do not see hor

at this time. These people, McDonald Bros. not apparently liaving possession of the premises and not having on the premises the requirements which the law specifies shall be there. I should say that the careful of the control of the premises the requirements which the law specifies shall be there. I should say that the careful of the premises the second of the premises the premise the second of the premises the by that the application is not properly before the board."

Lawyer Hogan said that the object of the peritioner is to get a Brense in

lotice commissioners, and the select-men of any town may, if in their opin-ion public convenience so requires, is-cense any reputable person, upon the payment of an annual license fee of not less than \$50, to maintain a vehicle for the sale of food in such part of any sublic way and during such hours as the licensing authority may resignate, provided that public travel is not incommoded thereby; and no other or further license shall be required for this purpose. Any took legans are for the food of the contract of the purpose. this purpose. Any such license may be



# A PLUM WHICH SEVERAL CANDIDATES ARE ANXIOUS TO PLUCK

Seventh class as dealers in paints and chemicals—Adams Hardware company, Charles E. Adams, president, 400-404-414 Middlesex street. C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market street, The Taibot Co., 38-44 Middle street.

DRUGGISTS' LICENSES.

Sixth class as druggists-Laforest E. Beals, 151 East Merrimack street; R J. Lang & Co., James J. Brown, manager, 374 Merrimack street; Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Aliddlesex street; F. H. Butler & Co., 391 Middlesex street; Frank J. Campbell, 255 Central street and 7 Middlesex street; Churles E. Carter, 48 Branch street and 4 Smith street. Azro W. Dows. Smith street; Azro M. Dows, of A. W. Dows & Co. 54 Merrimack street; Edward E. Eillngwood of Ellingwood & Co., 67-69 Merrimack street; Frederick T. Fay, 236 Merrimack and 4 Shattuck streets; Albert Chelinstord: David Conen, 194 Chelinstord: David Conen, 194 Chelinstord: Deficies, 396 Merrimack street: Ostroid: Abraham Brady, 194 Chelinstord: Abe Arlamsky, 135 Howard; Nathan Zilchenen, 255 High street; Abe Arlamsky, 136 Howard; Nathan Zilchenen, 17 Railroad: John J. Lyons, 11 Jacob Smith. 6 McIntyre; William B. Kerwin, of J. B. Albert Johnson & Blank, 115 Howard; Hyman Goldstein, Control street: Samuel Mc-

E. Kerwin, of J. B. Albert Johnson & Co., 389 Central street; Samuel MeCord, manager Carter & Sherburne, 2
and 4 Bridge and 3 and 5 Merrimack
streets; Edward T. McEvoy, 799 Lawrence street; Frank E. McNabb, 225
Broadway; Frank F. Moody, 391 Cenbrail street; Albert E. Moors, 62 Gorham street; John Allen Osgood, 516
Merrimack and 438 Suffolk streets;
Leo Painchaud, of estate of Edward
S. Houle, 462 Moody street; Hornce C.
Page, of Charles E. Carter & Co., 335
Metrimack and 15 and 17 Pine streets;
Hilding C. Petersson, 557 Central St.;
Hilding C. Peters Co., 389 Central street: Samuel Mcstreet: George A. Wilson, 106 Branch and 491 School streets; Richard S. Donoghue, of F. and E. Buley & Co., 38 Merrimack and 11 John streets; Fred Howard, 197 Central and 1 Jackson streets; James Howard of John F. Sparks & Co. 12,251 Lakopiew apage. Sparks & Co., 747-751 Lakeview avenue W. Trombley, 415 Bridge

COMMON VICTUALLERS.

Lawyer Hogan said that the object of the perifioner is to get a Beense in the vicinity. For that reason he said he would like to have the reponstrants heard so that it wind not be necessary to have another heaving.

LUNCH CART LICENSES.

Applications for common victualler licenses with the responsive to the board of an art proprietors who desire locations in public streets were incessented for the board's approval, but in view of the recent passage of an act providing that the rower of granting locations, etc., be taken from the hands of the board of police and transferred to the board of adiction. The board of police and transferred to the board of adiction. The board of police and transferred to the board of adiction. The board of police and transferred to the board of adictions in a said applications on the table.

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William Leibschitz. 29 Daly; John L. Betoncourt, 510 Lakeview avenue; Thomas Mahan, 53 Lyons; Patrick Culton, 41 Adams; John Lamountsin, 10 Carmine; Sam Schartz, 55 Railroad; Sam Godstein; 117 Howard; Hyman Wolfe, 111 Howard; Michael Filman, 129 Grand; Frank Maynard, 58 Fenkick; Sam Gordon, 63 Howard; Hyman Sevin, 6 McIntyre; James Smith, 6 McIntyre; James Smith, 6 McIntyre; James Smith, 6 McIntyre; Matthias Harris, 107 Howard; Aarcn Braverman, 104 Chelmsford; Sinnon Seldman, 127 Howard; Howard; James Daley, rear of 86 Dummer; James Nugent, 32 North; Patrick Keiley, 131 Church; Benjamin Snider, 52 Railroad; Maurice Stroloft, 154 Howard; Louis Isenberg, 102 Chelmsford; Maurice Stroloft, 154 Howard; Louis Felman, 104 Chelmsford; Selig Douger, 22 Daly; Meyer Marcos, 114 Chelmsford; David Cohen, 104 Chelmsford; David Coh Douger, 22 Daly; Meyer Mareos, 114 Chelmsford: David, Cohen, 104 Chelms-ford; Abraham Brady, 104 Chelmsford; Abe Arlamsky, 105 Howard; Nathan Zil-chenen, 71 Railroad; John J. Lyons, 11

Forrest street.
Employment office licenses: Mrs.
Gro. N. Robbins. 154 Andover; Constantine P. Anton. 457, Market.

Liceuses to deal in second-hand decling were granted to: Ida War-shawski, 32 Middlesax; Louis Harri 543 Middlesax; Sam Slavin, 215 Middle

Old bottles: Jacob Gerson, 29 Daly; Abe Harlofsky, 135 Howard; Sam Rosenfield, 53 Railroad. Junk deafers: A. L. Ready and son, 27 Dutton street.
Auctioneer's licenses-M. Stein, 34 Prescott street.
Special police officer, without pay from the city-Fred Cox, Richards

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# BAPTISTS

CONFERENCE HELD AT FIFTH

The Morrimack Baptist Ministers' Association met in the Fifth Street church yesterday. Rev. Asa Reed Dilts presided at the morning session and there was a paper by Rev. R. W. Fisher of Me

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### FUNERALS

street. Rev. George F. Kenngott of the First Trinitarian church, was the officiating clergyman and there was singing of apprepriate selections by Mrs. M. K. Tenney of Boston. The Learers were: E. A. Gerry, Horace E. Moody, Percy H. Moody, and H. M. Gerry. Burial was in the Lowell ceme-tery, the funeral arrangements being in the charge of the J. B. Curtler Co. HALL-The funeral of Jefferson T. Hall Mass held Tuesday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Pilling, 4t. Harvard street. Rev. F. A. Wiggin, paster of the Spiritualist church, Boston, was the officialing clergyman. There were many beautiful flowers among which were the following: Wreath of roses inscribed Tathor. Wr. and Mrs. Hertery, the funeral arrangements being in the charge of the J. B. Currier Co. officialing clergyman. There were many beautiful flowers among which were the following: Wreath of roses inscribed "Father." Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pilling; pillow inscribed "Husband." wife of deceased; spray of bansics, Miss Gertrude E. Baker; wreath, J. E. Burns; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pilling; spray of roses, Miss Mary Patterson; spray of roses, Miss Mary Patterson; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Goddard; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Goddard; large star inscribed "G. A. R.," Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Abble S. Foster, Mr. Arthur Batchelder, members of G. A. R. of Haverhill, of which deceased was a member; spray of lilies, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pilling; double spray, Mrs. Viola and Miss Vera Davis of Haverhill; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Handricks Hall of Haverhill; spray of roses, Mrs. H. M. Shepard and Mrs. Murdock, Mr. Hall leaves a wife, Mrs. Manne M. Hall land a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Pilling. LEBEL-Mrs. Sophic Lebel, aged 70 years, 6 months, died Monday night at her home, 115 Tucker street. She left six daughters, Mrs. Christman, Mrs. Duyal, Mrs. Morneau, Mrs. Gagnon, Mrs. Bousquet and Mrs. Pamela Lebel, and four sons, Pierre, Magloire, Edouard and Napoleon Lebel, all of DEMANGE—Mrs. Malvina Demange, wife of Thomas Demange, cited yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 41 years. Besides her husband, she leaves two caughters. Helene and Gracia; her ratents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landry; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Braconnier, all of Locally and a bretter.

Hall leaves a wife, Mrs. Annie M. Hail and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Pilling, Friends were present from Brockton and Haverhill. The body was sent to Forrest Hill countery. Undertaker Weinbeck in charge. Haverhill and Brockton papers please

ROBINSON-The funeral of the late frs. Edith F. Robinson took place yes-erday from her home, 127 Powell street and was largely attended. Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott officiated at the house and F. Kenngott officiated at the house and Rev. Myron D. Fuller of Huntington, Long Island, a brother-In-law of the deceased, took charge of the services at the grave. The bearers were Mr. Cragin, Mr. Frye, Mr. Yorke and Mr. Wright. There was a profusion of beautiful floral (ributes, Including a large pillow from the family and Mr. Herbert Butler; hardsome wreath. Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Wiley and Miss Sarah A. Hope; basket of pansics, Winnicvette club; wreath, Misses E. and L. Fountlin; mound, Mr. Misses E. and L. Fountin: mound, Mr and Mrs. Holman; wreath, Beta-Sig-mus; wreath, friends; spray, First Trinitarian church, pastor's Bible class of Frst Trinitarian church, Floyd Bible class, Mrs. Benjamin Rhodts, tie. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Decatur, Miss Harriet A. Wheeler and Mrs. Marion M. Merrill, Mrs. Charles Scribner, Miss H. M. Blake and Miss J. B. Gregoire, Miss Edna B. Benntson, Miss Calus, Mr. T. Sutherland, Miss Colton, Miss Grace W. Blood, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. E. F. Ferrin, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thurston, Miss Clara Dickey and Mrs. Chas. P. Conant, Mrs. Moses Little and Mrs Geo. B. Ellingwood.

GARDNER-The funeral of Mildred J. Gardner, daughter of Harry L. and Amelia M., took place yesterday after-noon from the residence, 8 Hastings street and was largely attended. Rov. thuen.

Dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon Vice President Rev. A. P. Wedge presided and there were papers by Rev. Mr. Swett of Boston and Rev. E. Macdonald of the Fifth Street church.

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CHASE-The funeral of Mrs. Louise Chase—the luneral of Mrs. Louise Chase took place from her late resi-dence, 83 Durant street, Tuesday after-noon, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Services were conducted by Rev. R. A.

Greene and the bearers were Messa. H. E. Huse, F. S. Cooledge, Mr. Clark and Mr. Gordon. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. Un-dertaker J. B. Currier Co., had charge. FLAHERTY-The funeral of John F FIAHERT - The funeral of John F. Fiaherty took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his sister. Mrs. Thomas Lannon, 7 North street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where prayers for the departed soul was read by Boy. Fr. McDayand and by Boy. Fr. McDayand and hy Boy. Fr. McDayand a

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124 Metrimatk Street.

Where prayers for the departed soul was read by Rev. Fr. McDermod after which the funeral proceeded to St. Peter's Catholic cemetery where the remains was tenderly laid to rest in the family lot. The bearers were Mr. George Dunlavey, Mr. Thomas Gilday, Mr. Thos. Lannon and Mr. Frank Shields. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers John A. Finnegan & Co.

MOULTON—The funeral of John I Moulton took place yesterday at 2.3 If you want help at home or in your o'clock from the home of his daugh-business, try The Sun "Want" column, ter. Mrs. E. A. Gerry, 27 Humphrey

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a sister, Mrs. Joseph Braconnier, all of Lowell; and a brother. Afred Lan-dry, of Canada. The body was re-rioved by Undertaker Joseph Albert to her residence, 124 Wannalancit streel. BINEAU-Mrs. Clara Bineau, wife of Aime Bineau, died yesterday at her residence. 104 Cashin street, aged 55 years. She left, besides her husband, three sons, Celixte, Omer and Henri, and three daughters was Annie Cote.

MULVEY-Patrick Mulvey, an old MULVEY—Patrick Mulvey, an old resident of Lowell, died Monday at the Soldiers' Home, Togus, Me., aged '68 years. He is survived by four sons, John of Cleveland, Ohlo, Thomas and James of Saco, Me., and Joseph of Lowell. The body was brought to this city and taken to the home of his son, Joseph, 59 Fulton street, Central-ville, by Underther L. W. Chromite. ville, by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell &

and three daughters, Mrs. Annie Cote

DEATHS

### FUNERAL NOTICE.

PLYNN-The funeral of the late John J. Flynn will take place, at 3 o'clock Thursday morning from 213 Fletcher street. Mass of requiem will be cele-brated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock! J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, un-dertakers.

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